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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 16, 1893. - TEN PAGES.

FOUND HIS BODY.

DREW A PISTOL ON HIM.

Dr. A. Roulf of asos Lindell avenue, a vet

FIRST GRAND ENTRY

To-Morrow the Midway Plaisance Will

Entertain All Visitors.

campment, ladies of the harem, the theatrical troupe, fire engine companies, all

the Sedan chair carriers, employes of the Cafe Chantant, merchants, sword fighters

and finally all the camels and horses in the

seventy-five people, Eunichs, Sooth sayers,

bakery will send its band. Cairo street will

donkeys, baboons, dancing girls and wedding

uniform and the Ferris wheel will do like. wise. The Libbey and Venetian Glass-works

will both have striking displays. Last will

come the Amazons from Dahomey, equiped

THE HISTORIC BLARNEY STONE. WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, CHICAGO, Ill., June 16.—The famous blarney stone, which

for centuries occupied a place in the walls of

historic old Blarney Castle in Ireland, has arrived at the World's Fair. It was shipped here by Lady Aberdeen and will form one of the attractions of her Irish village. This afternoon it will be placed in the walls of the reproduction of Blarney Castle, which forms a part of the Irish village, where it may be kissed by all who have the hardihood to be lowered head down to where it is to temporarily rest. The historic old stone will be formally unveiled by Mayor Carter H. Harrison to-morrow. An elaborate programme has been prepared for the event, speeches will be made, songs sung and hiss sullivan, the Irish harpist, brought to this country by Lady Aberdeen, will perform on the harp.

CHICAGO, June 16 .- A reception was given ex-President Harrison in the Ohio State

building to-day: President Palmer of the National Commission, Maj. Moses P. Handy

THE COWBOT RACERS.

CEYLON'S EXHIBIT.
WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, CHICAGO, III., June

they have engaged.

plated for the time being, its camels,

on will be in line. The Cathedral of St. Peter will send its four Swiss guards in

village. The Algerian village will turn out

PRIOR, PIVE CHATS,
BY CARRIER, FIFTHEN CHATS PER WARE

Bemnants of the Chain of Evidence Against Lizzie Berden.

The Effect of the State's Testimony Weakened by the Defense.

LITTLE LEFT OF MATRON REAGAN'S STORY OF THE SISTERS' QUARREL.

ama Testifies That It Never Took Plac -A Strange Man Seen at the Border Gate on the Morning of the Murder-Officer Medley's Evidence Left in Shreds-Lawyer Knowlton's Plea.

New Bedrord, Mass., June 16.-There ere fewer persons in the court-room this ning at the resumption of the Bo trial than there has been at any time since air is delightfully cool inside and fans have retired. Among the early visitors was liss Emma Borden, who, it is understo is to be called by the defense, although she was down as a Government witness. Miss Lizzle told Gov. Robinson as he greeted her this morning that she had not passed a very restful night, and the information came with

izzie Borden sat with her face buried in her hands as her attorney made his address in opening the case for defense after the ion closed yesterday. Mr. Jennings ed to gather strength from the con-isness that his case was almost won, bu he slighted no point which told in his client's favor. In many parts the address was very rong. He told the jury:

THE EVIDENCE. es were then introduced who swore prior to Officer Medley's visit and stairway showed no trace of foot-Herman Robinski, an ice cream ped-

bouse about 11 b'clock on the day of the mur-der, and saw a woman coming from the barn to the house, but could not say who it was. The decision relative to the admission of the evidence of the Portuguese who saw th man with the bloody hatchet and wandering about and muttering "Poor Mrs. Borden," s in order the first thing this morning, and after the jury had been polled counsel entared into consultation with the justices upon some points which the latter desire de more clear. Following this the court said it was clear that the evidence could not

A STRANGE MAN AT THE GATE The first witness to-day was Sarah R. Hart.

The first witness to-day was Sarah E. Hart. She testified to having passed the Borden house at 9:50 a. m. on the-day of the murders."

said she, "I passed by Borden's house with my siter-in-law, Mry. Manley. About 9:50 a. m. we passed by the north gate and stopped there so seek to my nephew, who was there in a carriage, and went up to the back of his carriage. While I was there I saw a young man standing in her gate in the gate post. I was there in a carriage, and went up to the back of his carriage. While I was there I saw a young man standing in her gate in the gate post. I was there not minutes, and he was there where I welt away. He did not change his position that I noticed. He strong the man."

Charles S. Sayyer, a painter from Fall River. "Trecall the day Officer Allen put me on guard at the Borden side door, before we had been all stree. Man and heridget suilivan were in the kitchen, miss lixies was sitting in a rocking chair and the others seemed to be working over her, fanalle the others seemed to be working over her, fanalle the her all the time. She appeared to be somewhat distressed. I saw no signs of blood on her head, halr, handsor dress."

By this winness it was proven that many house of his Borden or anyone size Markon Razon's story. The borden mander of the same alght of the publication. He saws worn. He first heard of the Borden murder some time same laght of the publication. He are well the house and premises, indiffs the cellar door closed. Said the witness: "I remember the publication of Police Marron Reagan's story of the give away interview between the house and premises, indiffs the cellar door closed. Said the witness: "I remember the publication of Police Marron Reagan's story of the give away interview between the publication. He are the bouse and premises, indiffs the cellar door closed. Said the witness: "I remember the publication of Police Marron Reagan's story of the give away interview between the publication of Police Marron Reagan's story of the give away interview between th

thomas F. Hickey, another reporter of a linemas F. Hickey, another reporter of a linema linem

Iknow about the paper given Mrs. Reagas to sign; it was read to Mrs. Reagan; I heard it read; I have a copy of the original paper in my pooket. I have a copy of the newspaper in which it was published, also. River Herald. The article was found and witness was war. Jennings.

Here witness produced a cony of the Fall
River Heradi. The article was found and
vouched for by Mr. Jennings.

Witness was shown a type written copy of
the same, identified it and rend it; it was sesentially a uental of the story. Witness said
it was read to Mrs. Reagan and she said it
was true and that she would sign it if the
Marshai would allow her. Then Mr. Buck
and she went to the Marshai's office; then
they came back and went into the Marcha's
room, and I don't know personally what hap
pened there. Down-stairs, after the Marshai
refused to allow her to sign I heard part of
the altercation which ensued. The day was
one of a great deal of excitement. I was
trying to get a denial from Mrs. Reagan of
the story over her own signature, and it had
no bearing upon the case then going on in
court; it was simbly to correct the newspaper story. She newer signed it."

John R. Colwell, reporter, sworn: "I reported the trial in Fall River. I recall the
date when Mrs. Reagan was asked to sign the
paper and saw it read to her, but was too far
off to hear what was said. Mrs. Reagan took
the paper to Marshal Hilliard and he said if
she signed it it would be against his orders;
then she went out and he ordered me out."

Mrs. Mary E. Brigham, Fall River: "I know
Lizzle Borden and have known her all my
life; we were life-long friends. I visited her
quite frequently. Mrs. Reagan took
was willing to six the paper, but that the
marshal would not let her; that she would
rather leave her place than to stay where she
had been lied about; that it was all a lie and
there had been no quarrel.

EMMA BORDEN TAKES THE STAND.

EMMA BORDEN TAKES THE STAND. At this point counsel for the defense said:
'Please call Emma Borden.'' As the sister of the prisoner made her way to the witness-stand every eye in the or room was turned upon her, sie dropped her fan, which for most part of the morning had shie

her face from observation, and no one in the building watched the witness more closely than did the sister whose life is in the hands of the twelve men to whom Emma was to tell er story.

After being duly sworn Emma testified as

After being duly sworn nimm. testage at follows:

"We have lived in the house we now live in twenty-one years last May. At the time of the murder Lizzie was possessed of property as follows: \$170 in the B. M. O. Durfee Safe Deposit and Trust Co., \$2,000 in the Massasoit National Bank, \$500 in the Union Savings Bank, \$44 in the Fail River Five Cents Savings Bank two shares of the Fail River National Bank stock, four shares of the Merchants' Manufacturing Co. stock, 5 shares of the same of another date. My father wore a ring on his finger. It was given him by Liz zie. Emma denied absolutely the "you gave me away story," and swore no quarrel took place between the sisters in Matron Reagan's room.

Mr. Knowlton cross-examined Emma with Mr. Knowiton cross-examined Emma with reference to family relations. Emma testified about the father's gift of the house to their stepmother and that Lizzie ceased to call her mother, and called her Mrs. Borden; but for two or three years before the murdet the relations between Lizzie and Mrs. Borden were entirely cordial, and if she had testified to the contrary at the preliminary hearing that was untrue.

THE BURNED DRESS. Miss Emma testified that Lizzie's Bedford cord dress was solled by paint. One day Emma went to the closet to hang up a dress, but found no nail. The soiled dress was in the closet and ahe said to Lizzie''You have at destroyed that old dress yet why don't you do 22''. why don't you do so?" She said that after-wards Lizzie destroyed the dress At this point the Court took a recess.

LAME IN MANY ESSENTIALS. While the case made out by the prosec while the case made out by the prosecu-tion is halting at many essential points, it has made of its evidence all there is in it. It is not responsible for the fact that most of its witnesses are unfriendly, nor that some of them have been indiscreet and over-zealous. lmost without exception they have either Aimost without exception they have either weakened on the cross-examination or have been induced so far to modify what they had previously said as to produce the effect of a weakening. But the case, as it stands with these modifications and qualifications, is the State's real case—all it is entitled to on what it really knows. So far as it has information it has proved. The State has made it appear that Lizzle Borden is probably guilty. There

are themselves under detention and forbid-den access to the court-room. So she sits all alone throughout the whole of every weary day in the armchair behind her counsel, speaking to no one but them, looking only at the Court, the jury, at the lawyers, or at the witness, and turning her eyes from these four points of observation upon the back of her lawyer's chair, or resting them, closed, behind the little Japanese fan which she carries in her hand.

THE EVIDENCE ALL IN.

Beaten Over the Head With a Club-He May Die. NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 16.—Rufus Field, editor of the Lincoln County Hersid, at Fayette-ville, Tenn., was violently assaulted by Robt. Cantrell, son of Circuit Judge Cantrell, at Lebanoh, yesterday evening, and may die from his wounds. Cantrell approached Field frem behind while the lattler was sitting on a chair on the sidewalk and struck him several violent blows on the head with a stick. Field was in a comatose state all night, and his recovery is thought improble. The difficulty grew out of an attack made on Cantrell's lather in Field's paper, constitute ago. The parties are prominently extracted. Cantrell has been arrested.

Little Prospect of the Government's Triumph in Germany.

The Army Bill Seems Doomed to a Second Defeat in the Reichstag.

A SECOND BALLOT WILL BE NECESSARY IN MANY DISTRICTS.

Few Gains Made by the Parties Whiel Favor the Passage of the Kaiser's Mili tary Measure-Returns From the Polls as They are Beceived in Berlin-Complications of the Important Politica

BERLIN, June 16 .- Yesterday's elections, se far as Berlin is concerned, can be considered almost a complete triumph for the Socialist party. Not only have their votes enormously increased since the last election, but the proportion of votes between the Radicals and the Social Democrats is such that except in on ward the Radicals practically have no chance in the second ballot, In Berlin it is estimated that nearly an recent of the electors recorded their votes

increase of nearly one-fifth over the election World's Fair Grounds, Chricago, Ill., June 16.—The hiddway Plaisance will make its first grand entry into Jackson Park to-morrow afternoon at 20 clock. It will be a half-holiday down-town and the Plaisance people propose to show to the world just what they have in stock. The Exposition authorities are of the opinion that even such a display as the World's Pair affords may grow wearisome to some persistent sight-seers, and, therefore, diversions of all kinds are being planned for the multitude which for an hour or so every day may relieve the tension on minds overburdened with the effort of trying to comprehend hundreds of scress of exhibits. Col. Rice of the Columbian Guards will have out two companies of United States regulars, now camped in the grounds, and the kichigan cadets as a guard of honor. More than a thousand men, women and children, and hundreds of goats, camels, donkeys, elephants, lions, monkeys and other antiffuls will be line. At the head of the procession will impreh the United States regulars and cadets with a band. Following will come the inhabitants of the Tarkish village, 50 strong, headed by that renowned individual, Faraway Moses. The members the Best The result is much the same throughout th Empire. The returns this evening point to the election of a Reichstag strongly opposed

vote

and out of a total of 874,000

BERLIN. June 16. - The election returns from come in slowly. In most of these constitu encies, however, few seats are likely to change parties. The American reader mus mind that twenty political group have candidates; that the Reichstag, o popular branch of the German parliament members, and that the vote which defeated the army bill in the last Reichstag

It will be seen that the Government mus nake large gains over its strength in the last Reichstag if it hopes to pass the Chancellor's At noon the Government candidates had

apparently lost slightly in the constituencles

which chose their deputies by yesterday ballot. On the other hand, in the second ba 125 districts, the Government has exceptiona the Radical Unionists, who in the last Reichstag voted against the army bill, but have supported it on somewhat modified form. This morning the return to Parliament with their delegation educed from forty to about thirty, tended that they would have at fewest thirty-eight members after the second ballots. The Richter Radicals will have hardly more. So far their failure to draw oppos pre of the election. The Social Democrate the re-ballots. This is about the number ed to them before the elections. The Conservatives and free Conservatives are

likely to hold their own. The number of the Lieber Clericals in the next Reichstag, although in doubt, is ex-

pected to approach 100.

These returns have been received: Figsburg—Herr Von Levelsow (Ind.), favorable to the army bill, elected to succeed himself, He was President of the last Reichstag. Kalbe (Aschersleben)—Herr Kessler, Social Democrat, elected to succeed August Heine,

Democrat, elected to succeed August Heine, Social Democrat. Cassel—New ballot necessary between Dr. Endemann, National Liberal, and Herr Pfannkuch, Social Democrat. The district was Conservative at the last election. Herr. Weidenfeld, Clerical, elected to succeed a clerical. He received 7,332 votes

ceed a gierical. He received 7,535 you es against 2,163 cast for Freiherr von Schorle-mer-Alst, the leader of the Dissident Clericals who favor the army bill. Goelitz—New ballot necessary between Ermin Leuders, Richterist, and last Deputy, and Herr Keller, Social Democrat.

Oschatz—Herr Hauffe, Conservative; elected to succeed a Conservative.

Altenburg—Herr Buchwald, Social Democrat; elected to succeed Dr. Baumbach, Free Conservative.

Conservative. The result is a loss for the Government.

Hirschberg—Dr. Theodore Barth, editor of the Natchen, and Radical Unionist, in favor of the army bill, elected to succeed himself. This is a gain for the Government.

as Dr. Barth voted against the bill, Pagen—New ballot necessary between Von Richter and Dr. Volman, Conservative. Richter carried the district in 1890 on the first bailot. The necessity of a new ballot shows a gain for the government, as the Liberal candidate, like all of his party, is in favor of

the army bill.

CANNON KING KRUPP.

Essen—New ballot necessary. Cannon King Krupp, National Liberal, is but 87 votes ahead of Gen. Bardstoetzel, Clerical. Stoetzel, the last Liberal for the city, won on the nrst ballot in 1890.

Goslar—New ballot necessary between Herr. Engelsfree, Convervative, and Herr. Von Minnegrode, Guelph, and against the bill. Minnegrode was the last deputy.

Lennep—New ballot necessary between Herr Meist, Social-Democrat, and Herr Schmidt, Liberal-Clerical. The last Deputy was a radical, who voted against the army bill.

Loebau—New ballot necessary between the army bill.

Losbau-New ballot necessary between Zimmerman, Anti-Semite, and Herr Herzog, Richterist. A National-Liberal was elected in 1890.

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Waldenburg—New ballot necessary between Herr Moller, bemocrat, and Herr Bitter, Free-Conservative. The last Representative was a Radical who was also in favor of the reading of the army bill.

Greunberg—New ballot necessary between Louis Jordan, Radical Unionist, and Herr. Heurbelt, Conservative. Jordan voted against the bill but if re-elected will support it in a modified form. The result therefore is a gain of a vote for the Government which ever way the ballot may go.

Speir—New ballot necessary between Dr. Clemm, National Liberal, and the tast Deputy, and Herr Erbert, Social Democrat.

Landsborg—New ballot necessary between Dr. Oldical Councilor Schroeder. Radical Unionist, and Herr Pastzel, Social Democrat. The Endicals carried the district in

THE TIKING HIGH AND DET.

IN SPITE OF WORK didates in this district, four of them National Liberals. Undoubtedly the Nationalists will unite and elect hann on the second ballot. This will be a gain for the Government, as Prince Bismarck, the district's last representative, was absent from the final reading of the army bill. Hahn calls himself a Bismarckian National Liberal.

Beuss-Emanuel Warm, Socialist Demperat, elected to succeed himself.

President Cleveland Is Steadily Gaining in Avoirdupels.

mposed Remains of Caspa Bluce Discovered. The dead body of Casper Bluce, a man 7s years old, was found in a pasture at 5000 Gravoise road, about noon to-day. The body is badly decomposed, and the police are unable to say whether his death was a violent one. Bluce lived at 5448 Gravois road, and has been missing from his home since last Monday. cise-Trying the Banting Reduction System-Living on Two Meals a Day Situation at Samos-Minister to Ha waii-Mational Capital.

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- In defiance of hard work and the heavy responsibility resting upon him, the President is steadily gaining Dr. Rouif's Charge Against G. H. begun to be inconvenient. Already the effort of walking has become a burden and Mr. Cleveland finds himself forced to forego much Dr. A. Rouif of 1808 Lindell avenue, a veterinary surgeon, applied for a summons to-day against G. H. Thiel of Thiel's Detective Agency, alleging that Thiel draw a pistol on him yesterday. The trouble occurred at the Metropolitan Cab and Coupe Co. In the West End where Rouif was doctoring a horse, and was the result of an old gradge growing out of Dr. Rouif's having doctored a horse for of keen regret to him, and to reduce his size, Chief Executive is quietly pursuing the Banting system. Two meals a day is now all

dinner-with simple meats and spring vege Since taking possession of his home the customary mic-day untry tuncheon has been religiously omitted and in this way the President finds additional time for work, to which he devotes him-self conscientiously from the time he reaches the White House in the morning un-til the close of office hours in the afternoon, when Mrs. Cleveland drives in and spirits her fresh green fields and daisy spangled mead the evenings are spent in undisturbed enjoypers of the Cabinet and other personal

Washington, June 16 .- The President and Tuesday for Gray Gables, Buzzard's Bay, Mass. Mr. Cleveland will remain only lon Mass. Mr. Cleveland will remain only long enough to see his wife comfortably settled. She and Baby Ruth will remain at Gray Gables during the summer, the trip to the World's Fair having been put off until fail. Mr. Cleveland expects to occupy his new country place just outside of Washington during most of the heated term, taking frequent short trips to Buzzard's Bay.

PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTMENTS. day made the following appointments: Thomas D. Robinson, to be Surveyor-Ge

To be Register of Land offices: Joseph W

amison at Boonville, Mo.; George E. Kunt. t Ashland, Wis.; Andrew J. Taylor a Daluth, Minn.
To be Receivers of Public Moneys—Clarence Deanie at Ashland, Wis.; Jacob H. Robbins at Lagrande, Ore.; Frank P. Arbuckle at George W. Sanderin of North Carolina, to be Deputy Third Auditor of the Treasury. Presidential Fostmasters were also appointed as follows:

John B. Briscoe, at Charleston, Ill.; Wm. Finley, at Hooperton, Ill.; Henry C. Feltman, at Salem, Ill.; Wm. Hunt, at Oakland, Ill.; John S. Stough, at Brazil, Ind.; Wm. H. Judson, at La Cygne, Kan.; Clark D. Smith, at Corruna, Mich.; Frank A. Healy, at Ironwood, Mich.; Donald McVichle, at Ironwood, Mich.; Charles T. Russell, at Mount Pleasant, Mich.; C. B. Driscoll at Hegaunee, Mich.; John A. Cook at David City, Neb.; P. W. McCillie at Mandan, N. D.; Thomas A. Bobinson at Cameron, Tex.; Wm. A. Bryant at McGregor, Tex.; George K.

reached a crisis and it may be that the United States will again be obliged to inter-

reached a crisis and it may be that the United States will again be obliged to intervene between the two parties. Ever since the establishment of the tripartite protectorate over Samoa the islands have been disturbed and the best efforts of the representatives of the United States, Great Britain and Germany have failed to improve the situation.

Matafa, who acted as King during Malleton's enforced absence, has never admitted that he has ceased to be King and taking up a strong position on one of the lesser islands of the Samoan group has really maintained himself in the native regal style. The disaffection has become so serious in extent that Malleton has felt it to be necessary to crush out the aspirant for the threme and the advices received at the State Impartment indicate that open war is now about to begin.

The United States and Germany have obligated themselves by the treaty of Berlin to preserve the autonomy of the islands and to maintain order and peace. Under this agreement it has been the custom for the three nations to take turns in keeping a warship at Apia or in the vicinity and it also happens that just now the German vessel is on gard. In this crists, however, it is necessary that more force should be at hand, and it may be that one of the United States vessels will be sent to Samoa.

and a number of prominent World's Fair officials were invited to be present. It was an informal reception, but it was largely attended, especially by visitors to the Fair from the Buckeye State. A light luncheon was served after ewhich Gen. Harrison and daughters went out for another afternoon of sightseeing. PLANNING AMUSEMENTS. Washington, June 16.—Mrs. Gresham and Mrs. Carlisle have put their heads together for the purpose of planning some diversion for the summer. The result of their cogitations is the determination to visit Deer Park for a few weeks, and thus enjoy a pleasant for a few weeks, and thus enjoy a pleasant change, at the same time being near enough to the city to permit their husbands joining them every Saturday to remain over Sunday. As yet no definite date has been set for departure, but in all probability the present hot spell will hasten their departure.

Mrs. Hoke Smith left Washington last week upon a short trip to the bay shore, and is expected back on Saturday. Later the family will visit relatives residing in a big farm house in Virginia, with the view of rusticating for the summer. Here the children ean run wild and the wife of the Secretary of the Interior enjoy full leisure. VALESTINE, Neb., June 16.—George Jones of the cowboy racers rode into this city at 7 last evening, being two hours in the lead of last evening, being two hours in the lead of all contestants. Douglass and Elmores, leading the rest of the party, passed south of the city shortly after 9 o'clock. Jones is riding day and night. The horses are so far in good condition.

Jones' scheme is to ride as hard as possible night and day on one horse and use his other animal on the spurt after entering Illinois. Nothing has yet occurred to interfere with the race and no attempt has been made to cause any arrests.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 16.—When the rdnance Department of the Army began the work of designing new guns and mo for the coast defense system projecte world's Fair Grounds, Chicaco, Ill., June 16.—Ceylon's exhibit in Agricultural Hall was opened this morning. The space is small, but the showing made by the little island is splendid, including among other things the cocoanut and its products, ten, coffee, spices, fruits and preserves. Ten was served free to visitors by the Cingalese in native dress. for the coast defense system projected by the Fortifications Board, difficulty was experienced in securing reliable springs to take up the heavy recoil of the great 12-inch sea coast mortars, and after experiments they were obliged to turn to what is known as the Belleville spring, a French invention consisting of a great number of dish-shaped steel disks secured on a spindle. This spring was very difficult of manufacture, owing to the nicety of temper required. Now, however the bureau has found the desired spring in this country. A Pittsburg firm has submitted for trial a num-A LONG WALK.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 16.—Max Kendall, a pedestrian with a record, left this city yesterday for Chicago. He expects to walk to Chicago, 800 miles, in thirty days. One thousand dollars has been placed on the results. Mr. Kendall, last September, walked from New York to Washington in seventy hours. found the desired spring in this country. A Pittsburg firm has submitted for trial a num-her of double coiled springs that have passed the tests satisfactorily and hereafter these springs will be used instead of the French springs in all the 12-inch mortars.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 16.—The At-corney-General has dashed the hopes of the construction corps of the navy by ruling

ALREADY THE EFFORT OF WALKING
HAS BECOME BURDENSOME.

Forced to Forego Much Customary Exercise—Trying the Banting Reduction.

Polan.'

So it appears that the new boats will have to be built of steel throughout and without sheathing to protect them from the growth of marine vegetation, which involves frequent docking at great expense. The decision, however, will not delay the completion of the plans for the boats to any considerable extent for the Construction Bureau had already prepared rough designs for vessels of all steel type to meet the contingency. NAVY ARMOR PLATE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 16.—The appli-cation of the new Harreyising process to ar-mor plate is difficult in the case of curved plates, but the Ordnance Bureau of the Navy Department has been informed that the Bethlehem from works has just treated with success a curved plate 16 by 7 feet. In length and tapering from 12 to 6 inches in thickness, intended for the side armor for the Maine. The plate represents a lot of 432 tons of armor and upon its test depends the acceptance of that lot.

Thomas T. Orittenden, Consul-General at the City of Mexico, and Judge Snead of Kentucky, are said to be under consi onnection with the appointment of a successor to the Hon. J. H. Blount of Georgia as United States Minister to the Hawaiian be chosen, but there is no agreement as to the one. Secretary Gresham was asked! It it were true that the bost had been offered to Gen. Crittenden and that he had refused it. He replied that Crittenden had not refused an appointment but would say no more. Later he was asked if it were true that Mr. Blount had resigned and that the post had been offered to Judge Sneed. To this inquiry he responded: "I have nothing to give you." be chosen, but there is no agreement as to

ST. LOUIS COLLECTORSHIP. Washington, D. C., June 16. — It has been given out by those who are supposed to know that the St. Louis Collectorship will net be reached inside of six weeks. The case will not be considered until a great many col-

WANTS A PLUM. Washington, D. c., June 16.—Daniel Flaherty of Kansas City filed an application at the Treasury Department to day for inspector of public buildings at that place.

AVENUE HOTEL CLOSED.

action of the Late A. K. Florida. Mr. R. E. Mabry and Dr. F. P. Gillis, prothe Richellen, on Washington avenue, bewould close to-day. Inquiry as to the cause elicited from Mr. Mabry the story of another mortgage transaction of the late A. K. Flor-ida, who ended his life a short time ago George W. Sanderim of North Carolina; to be Deputy Third Auditor of the Treasury.

Presidential Postmasters were also appointed as follows:

John B. Briscoe, at Charleston, Ill.; Wm. Hunt, at Oakland, Ill.; John S. Stough, at Brazil, Ind.; Wm. H. Judson, at La Cyrne, Kan.; Clark D. Smith, at Corruna, Mich.; Frank A. Healy, at Ironwood, Mich.; Donaid McVichie, at Honowood, Mich.;

THEY CAME TO BLOWS.

a little excitement several days ago by a row between Dr. Keating Bauduy and Herman Gallowietz, one of the instructors. Dr. Bauduy has a trick dog which he brought into the Natatorium and in sport threw into the tank. The rules of the Natatorium are very strict, and Instructor Gallowietz was very indignant at the liberty taken by the physician. He spoke sharply to the doctor. The latter apologized for his conduct, but did not like the manner in which Gallowiets, had spoken, and told him so. This made Gallowietz, who was already very angry, exceedingly warm, and he threatened te give the physician the same treatment as the latter had given the doc. The argument resulted in a light, but before any serious damage was Jone by either party others interfered. The bad feeling between the two was dissipated later by mutual expressions of regret for their ill-temper. Natatorium and in sport threw into the tank.

AGAINST ACTOR WARDE. for \$8,230.16.

Daniel R. Bissell and F. Rayburn Bissell, executors of the estate of James R. Bissell, got a judgment in Judge Fisher's court to-day against Frederick Wards, the actor, for \$3,200.16. The suit was instituted in February, 1887, upon the death of James R. Bissell, who was previous to his death conducting the Times Printing Co.

to his death conducting the Times Printing Co.

During 1886 and 1887 Frederick Wards and John J. Collins were interested in a theatrical combination together and contracted for a large amount of show bill printing, and also borrowed money from Mr. Bissell, making a total indebtedness of some 511,204.01, of which \$1,105.06 was paid. The case was dragged along through the courts at length and Gist Blair appointed referee to adjust the accounts. He made a report fixing the indebtedness of hr. Wards at \$8,200.16, which report was approved by Judge Fisher to-day.

THE BOAT CAPSIZED.

Secretary Lamont

LANDMARKS ON THE HISTORIC GROUND BEING RAPIDLY ERABED.

Prompt Action by the Government Necessary to Preserve the Lines of Battle-Famous Boulders Used as Br works Being Blasted Away by dals-Cummunication in Detail.

eld Commission, in which he says:

"In view of the pressing emergency which seems to require the prompt action of the Government (if the Secretary of War is to preserve the lines of battle at Gettysburg), and in the absence of my colleagues on the report of the present condition of affairs at

"I have just come from Gettyst ore I left there Mr. Hoffner, President dectric railroad, entered into an agree Corps and to turn his road off that line to the chusetts, but notcing in to-day's papers that he had resumed operations on that line, and realizing the enormous damage that he is do-ing on the field, and at the earnest request of Gen. Sickles I have deemed it wise to turn back from New York and report at once and n person to the Secretary. ing out a group of boulders covering a space, 75x25, which formed a portion of the defenses in front of the Third Army Corps during the

econd day's battle.
"This seemed a wanton destruction of an important landmark of the field. A variation of a dozen feet in the line, which there was ample chance to make, would have cleared those boulders, but it is evident that hey were being blasted to make material for he road which is swampy at that point. The boulders which covered the combatants in the desperate engagement between the 4th Maine and 40th New York of the Union army and the 4th Alabama and the Right of Bennings' brigade of the Confeddrate army are already blasted, and fragments broken under the hammer vered with earth to form a road-bed. it is this locality which has been tur to a park to which cheap excursions are to be This is the most wild and picturesque par This is the most with and pictures of the field. For a distance of over before reaching this ippality the r ruthlessly through a scene of form which De Trobriand's, Tilton's, sw Tookie, Welly's Crisis, and Ward Welly's Crisis, and Ward was the contract of the contract of the which De Trobriand's, Tilton's, sw Tookie, and Ward Welly's

up through the Valley of Death, a distance of about a half mile over the wheat field road, and if a right of way of fifty rods can be secured from the land syndicate, the cut over Little Round Top may be avoided. Work is about to be commenced on Little Round Top. From the dance-house the electric road follows the route of the Reading Branch Railroad towards town to Hancock Station, when it turns to the right across the line of battle of Stannard's Vermont brigade. over the marked position of Weir's battery (5th artillery) to Hancock avenue, immediately in front of the Second Army Corps, along which it passes over the advanced positions of thirty-eight Confederate regiments which comprised Longstreet's assault on the third day and buries beneath its track the spot where Gen. Garnett was killed.

"I spent several days with Mr. Hoffner and his friends negotiating with him to abandon this Second Corps line (on which he contemplates the erection of a station 40 feet long in front of the Second Corps' position) for the branch railroad and Emmitsourg road. But he has since repudiated his agreement and resumed operations on that front. From the right of the Second Corps the road turns back to the Taneytown road, down which it runs to the southwest corner of the National Cemetery, where, turning into the field to the left, it passed around the cemetery to the Baltimore turnpluke, on which it returns to toward passing the cemetery gates.

"The damage already committed by the electric road is very great and can never be repaired, but the present descention is but the commencement of what may be done it this company is allowed to invade all sections of the battlefield. Is it not preferable to atom its ward on destruction of once of the action destruction o

repaired, butthe present desceration is repaired, butthe present desceration in the commencement of what may be dithis company is allowed to invade at tions of the battlefield. Is it not prefet to stop this wanton destruction of one most important historical spots in this case try until the Government can decid duty and its powers? Every hour the flagrant depredations are committed, as can never be repaired, and if this is all to be continued while the Government is liberating the injury will be irreparable. "I respectfully urge that prompt meas be taken to suppress operations on the tieffeld proper until the Government time to determine the course it will pur. The whole country demands it, and proping on the tieffeld proper until the Government time to determine the course it will pur. The whole country demands it, and proping opinion will sustain you in doing it, should be understood that debarring electric railroad from the battlefield (exunimportant crossings where there was fighting), will not prevent its operation in streets of Gottysburg or over the highwork the field, without descerating those sactimade historic by the blood of men. In a instances it is important that short section the battlefield be crossed by the road, it should be understhe direction of the hiteleid Commission."

Acting Secretary Grant referred this repand all of the papers connected with work on the Gettysburg battlefield to Lincoln, the acting Judge Advocate Geral, "for his examination and opinion as what authority the War Department in now or may have after July 1 prox., to years ago fruith Government authority to condemn landed, and also to the general authority of condemn landed, and also to the seneral authority.

Good Templar Officers.

DES MOINES, Io., June 18.—The
Templars International Convention
made the salary of the Grand Worthy
1,000 a year, with fees not to exteed a
The following officers were elected:
Worthy Grand Chief Templar, Dr. I
Mann of New York; Hight Worthy Co.
10, Joseph Maleins of England;
Worthy Grand Superintendent Jur
Templars, Mrs. America A. Brookba
California; Right Worthy Grand Yoeplar, Mrs. S. E. Balley of Virginia;
Worthy Grand Secretary, B. Faul
Visconsin Hight Worthy

DATLY AND SUNDAY, 15 CENTS A WEEK

Badly Decomposed Body of Mary lowers Found in Her Room.

IN A LAST LETTER SHE SAYS PHILIP FOELSH WAS HER EVIL GENIUS.

He Had Promised to Marry But Faile to Keep His Word and She Found Life Unbearable-How the Body Was Found-Story of the Lovers.

When Albert Winters, driver for the Name this week at the rooms of Mrs. Mary E. ers, 1217 South Third streest, at 7 o'clock morning, to pay her a board bill, made a ghastly discovery. Mrs. Sowers requested him by letter to come and to up, and when he found her door locked three days in succession and on the last oc-casion detected a sickening oder issuing from the front room, his suspicions were sed and he climbed upon a box and and in through the transom He saw there Mrs. Sowers lying on her bed partially dressed, dead and greatly disfig-ured by decomposition. Winters jumped down and ran to the nearest telephone and notified the police. Officer Reis was sent to the house and opened the door. The atmosphere was unbearable and it was plain that woman had been dead several days. On her bureau was found a vial that had con-tained one-half ounce of sulphate of morphine, and in the rear room was an empty tumbler and spoon which the deceased had evidently used. The body was moved to the orgue as quickly as possible and a search brough the dead woman's effects discov-

HER EVIL GENIUS. HER EVIL GENIUS.

TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1893.

Philip Koelsh has been my uniusky guiding star since I met him, and it is him that has drove me to think of suicide. He treated me britial. I left him then, He followed me and made up. We were te have been married to-day, but now I take a dose of polson instead, and may Almighty God have mercy on my soul; and my last wish will be that he may never know peace or happiness for my downtail.

MANY E. SOWERS.

may hever know peace or happliess for my downfall.

In a cigar box with a number of other articles was a silver case in the shape of a heart with the word "Memo" engraved on the outside. On the first of several celluloid leaves in this little heart-like book was written: "You and I will marry next Tuesday. Phil." From the neighbors it was learned that Mrs. Sowers and Koelsh had been living together for some time, and formerly lived in a room in the rear of a butcher shop at 734 South Broadway, Mrs. Sowers at that time conducting a little restaurant next door at No. 752. A few weeks ago she sold the restaurant to John Miller, whose wife now runs it. Mrs. Miller says that when Mrs. Sowers sold the place she told her that she and Koelsh were living together though they were not married and that she had decided to give up business to get rid of him. They had previously moved their room and after the settlement the Millers saw nothing more of them.

Albert Winters says that he took his meals at the restaurant when Mrs. Sowers had it, and that Koelsh was employed in some foundry. The latter had repeatedly in some foundry. The latter had repeatedly promised to marry the proprietress, who last Tuesday told Winters that they were to be married on that day, and that if Koelsh did not marry her she would kill herself.

Mrs. Sowers, was known by the patrons of the composed that after waiting all day for her lover to make good his promise, Mrs. Sowers took the poison on Tuesday night. Her door had been looked ever since and she had not been seen by any of the people living in the crowded little tenement since last Tuesday morning, when she told the landlady that she expected to be mar-

pie living in the crowded fittle tenement since last Tuesday morning, when she told the landlady that she expected to be married in the evening.

Nothing is known of Mrs. Sowers' antecedents and the man, Koelsh, could not be found by the police. From two life insurance policies issued by the Prudential insurance control of the Severe Country. two life insurance policies issued by the Prudential Insurance Co., one to Mrs. Sewers for \$150 in favor of Koelsh and the other to Koelsh for \$156 in favor of Mrs. Sowers, it was gathered that the deceased was 38 years of age and her lover 29. The deceased was a large, well-preserved woman, with dark hair and eyes and rather stout figure. Her rooms were neatly kept and the little kitchen was as clean as a parlor. The only valuables she kept were a gold watch and chain. Her purse was found and it was empty.

Afterward the police were informed that Mrs. Sowers had had a considerable sum of money only a short time ago, which she realized from the sale of her restaurant, and a second search of the rooms was made. Only \$27.30 could be found. It is said that she divided the proceeds of the sale with Koelsh.

She Took Morphine.

llie Bell, colored, 20 years old, living with her grandmother, whose name is Perkins, at 1205 Linden street, took morph o'clock last night with suicidal intent, Dr. O'Gallagher of \$23 North Eleventh street was called, who got her out of danger. Despondency, caused by the recent death of her parents, was the cause of the young woman's act.

How to KEEP COOL-Buy a 25-cent balbrig.

gan undershirt at the FAIR. Volunteer Firemen's Meeting

At the first meeting of the Veteran Fire man's Historical Society, John Finan of Mis souri Fire Co. No. 5, through Capt: Joe Boyce souri Fire Co. No. 5, through Capt: Joe Boyce, presented to the society a picture of the first Liberty fire engine. In the presentation speech the early days of St. Louis were recalled by the speaker, who delineated the organization of the first fire company, Dec. 19, 1839, and described the first engine begun in 1840 and completed in April, 1841. This, the first engine ever built west of the Mississippi River, threw a stream of water 227% feet on her first trial.

drial.

Among the members of that company, organized over helf a century ago, were: John F. Darby, F. O. Dunkin, John M. Wimer, Samuel Gaty, Charles Todd, James McDonough, Davis Moore, Dick Howard, John G. Woods, John H. Evill, H. M. Snyder and ten others whom the orator coula not recall. The engine was built by Samuel Gaty. The early meetings were held in Wainwright's school-house, a two-story frame-structure on Morgan street, between Sixth and Seventh streets.

'SAM'L CRUMP's Fiberless Cocoanut Soda. sk for it. Oakes Candy Co.

Warm Weather Will Continue

The prospects for appreciably cooler weather in the immediate future are by no means brilliant. The rain, which was exmeans brilliant. The rain, which was expected to-night, will, according to the forecast of the Weather Bureau, be either very light or fall entirely to materialize. It may be two or three degrees colder to-night than last night, but the cold wave which originated in Montana and from which relief was expected has nearly disappeared. At noon to-day the thermometer marked 62 deg., against 64 deg. at the same time resterday. The maximum yesterday was 65 deg, and the prospects are that to-morrow will be fully as warm.

No visitos should leave St. Louis withou first seeing the grandest jewelry store in the sortal, and lowest-priced house in America for diamonds, watches and silverware. Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway, cor. Locust street.

MoRes-Wood.

torna, Mo., June 16.—Miss Minnie Wood, ughter of Mr. Henry Wood, cashier of National Bank of Rolla, Mo., were mand yesterday at 30 clock in the afternoon, Mr. arthur Lee McRes, Professor of Physical The Rolla School of Mines. The bride gen-known in St. Louis, where she often its her annus. Mrs. Nettle Warren and its her annus. Mrs. Nettle Warren and its mile Edgar and other relatives.

Hood's seriffic Cures



tration of the handsome four-story hotel structure to be erected on the north side of Market street, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets, opposite the new Union Depot by Mr. John S. Sullivan. The plans for the structure were prepared by Isaac Taylor, the architect, who is now receiving bids on the work and letting the subcontracts. Work will be commenced on the building as soon as the contracts are let, and it will

be pushed to completion as rapidly as possi-ble. The building will have a frontage of eighty feet on Market street and in the main entrance, eighteen feet wide, will be the cen estrance, eighteen feet while, will be two con-first the entrance will be wainscotted in white Georgia marble, while the wood finish will be antique oak. The office will be on one side of the main entrance, immediately adjoining which will be a rapid running electric elevator. Opposite the elevator will in the bethe main stairway. Two courts running

City Counselor Marshall Asked to Pass on Ed Butler's Garbage Contract.

City Counselor Marshall has been asked

for an opinion by the Board of Health as to

the status of Col. Ed Butler on his garbage

contracts, and there is a possibility that they

The immediate cause of this was a commu-nication received yesterday by the board from Mr. Butler, in which he refused to give

a sworn statement of the number of teams,

There is a place in our Custom Depart-

tailoring prices. 825 for handson dressy suits that other tailoring hous

It you are a ready-made serge-suit buy

MILLS & AVERILL,

The Cotton Crop.

AUGUSTA, Ga., June 18 .- The Augusta Exchange has received answers to inquiries as

to the condition of the cotton crop from four counties in South Carolina and eleven in Georgia. They report the average increase of area at 5 per cent. The crop will be leter than last year. Considerable replanting will be necessary, owing to cool nights, cut worms and high winds. Labor is plentiful.

FAIRBANK'S CLAIRETTE SOAP is the best in

THE Globe Shoe and Clothing Co. close

The Roofers' Strike.

A mass meeting of tar-roofers and slaters as been called for to-night, the object being

to consider the advisability of ordering a general strike in case the demands of the striking tar-roofers are not complied with,

Mrs. Theresa Hartson

Could Not Raise Myself

up out of my chair, nor turn myself in bed, loonid not sleep, and suffered great distress with my food. I have taken four bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla. I feel like a new person, and my terrible sufferings have all gone.

Life is Comfort compared to the misefy it used to be. I can always to bed and have a good night's rest;

fourteen years I have suf-with kidney troubles; my so lame that sometimes

he market. Try it next wash day.

evenings at 6:80, Saturdays at 10:80

Broadway and Pine.

er we are the house for you to patronize

would have to charge you \$35 for

ood ones for \$15, \$18 and \$20,

m and do not want to pay merchant

be declared nul and void, and be relet to other parties.

Hotel to Be Erected Opposite the New Union Depot. The accompanying cut is a very good illus- | north and south from the second story up will give light and ventilation to every room

In the building.

Two ample tollet rooms will be placed on the first and second floors and other slumbing necessary for a first-class modern house will be put in. The building will be lighted throughout with electric lights and heated by steam, while a complete system of electric bell calls will make the service rapid. The steam plant and laundry will be located in the

basement.

The style of architecture is the adopted will be stock renaissance. The material used will be stock brick with stone trimmings, with the first story of iron. The building will cost it is

Mr. Sullivan, for whom the building is to be erected, is now located in St. Louis, though formerly of Jefferson City. He has been one of the most successful real estate operators in the St. Louis market for the past tw

JUDGMENTS FILED. HE MAY LOSE IT.

Duquesne Tube Works Co. Embe

But Has Not Assigned. PITTSBURG. Pa., June 16.-This morning Prosecuting Attorney's office against the exact statement of the account cannot at this time be obtained. It is stated that near ly the entire debt of the company is included in the judgment. This is secured by the property of the company. The property of the company. The failure is caused by general depression in business. Three judgments aggregating \$200,800 were filed by W. A. Dunsche, and one for \$127,822 by the Tyrone Iron Co. The works have one of the most complete pipe plants in the country. It has been in operation five years and covers twenty agree of ground at Duquesne, ten miles above Pittsburg on the Monongahela River. The property is estimated to be worth \$600,000, exclusive of the machinery. The value of the plant is \$300,000.

W. A. Dunsche, the Pittsburg attorney, is President of the company. He said that with careful management the company will pay all of its debts. No other jud gments are expected.

a sworn statement of the number of teams, carts and men employed by him.

He stated that he had eight different contracts, and the board persisted in regarding them as one. If any information was wanted he said the board must specify the district and not be so general in its demands.

The law distinctly says that the Garbage Contractor shall upon request by the board furnish a sworn statement of the number of teams, etc., used by him and if this number is deemed insufficient the Board may compel him to put on more or employ them itself and charge them up to him.

The Board then was somewhat surprised to him.

The Board then was somewhat surprised to receive this communication from Mr. Butler, and as the members are convinced that he is not filling his contracts satisfactorily they thought it was time to call him down.

The City Counselor will furnish an opinion by the next meeting of the Board on Monday. pected.
It is reported that an assignment was made last evening, but this has not been done as yet.

PERFECTLY SOUND.

FAIRPIELD, Ill., June 16 .- The statement that the Bonham Bank failure was due to the collapse of the Fairfield Woolen Mills Co., published yesterday, is untrue. The mill-ing compa ny is perfectly sound in every rement that is especially attractive for men

Good housekeepers appreciate Fairbank's Diairette Soap. They know a thing or two. Col. Alexander Hogeland, the "newsboys' friend," will speak on Sunday night at Union M. E. Church, at the corner of Garrison and Lucas avenues. His subject will be: "Ten Years Among the Newsboys." There will no doubt be a full house. Those who knew the Colonel ten years ago will be anxious to meet and greet him on this occasion.

FAIRBANK'S CLAIRETTE SOAP is an excellen article, and everybody who uses it so testi-

Mariage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses were issu Patrick H. Tobin. ... 2515 Gamble a

PURE 18-KT GOLD WEDDING RINGS.
MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., COR. BROADWAY AND LOCUST ST. DEATHS.

Marriage, Birth and Death Notices, hen inserted in the Post-Disparch, will be su

NEW YORK WORLD BREEN-On Friday: June 16, MARY BREEN, re

Funeral will take place on Saturday, June 17, at o'clock p. m., from residence, 1508 Graviot strees, to Church of Holv Angels, thence to Calvary Come-tery. Friends are invited to attend.

DALTON-Thursday, June 15, at 8 p. m., MABY DALTON—TRUISIDE, June 15, at 8 p. m., MARY DALTON, aged 37 years. Funeral from the résidence of her brother, Daniel Mahoney, 2807 Cass avenue, Saturday, June 17, at 9:30 s. m., to Sacred Heart Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

DREW-On Thursday, June 15, at Webste Groves, Mo., at 8:30 o'clock a. m., MARY JANE DREW, beloved wife of J. H. Draw, age 68 years, Funeral from Pilgrim Congregational Church. Saturday, at 2 o'clock p. m. Interment private.

Please omit flowers.

New York, Brooklyn, Chicago, Cleveland and Ransas Ciry papers please copy.

JAY-June 16, CHARLEY EDWIN JAY, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jay, at the family residence, 505 South Ewing avenue.

Funeral Friday, June 18, at 4 p. m. Interment variate.

MURPHY—Thursday, June 15, at 5 a. m., MURPHY, beloved husband of Ellen Murphy, 38 years. Funeral Saturday, June 17, at 9 a. m., from fan esidence, 1228 North Seventeenth street, 16 Stawrence O'Toole's Church, theses to Calvers temetery. Friends of the family invited to attend Deceased was a member of St. Joseph's Sodality. NEWELL-On June 15, James Neweth, co-loved husband and father, aged 62 years months, Funeral will leave family residence Saturday morning, 2 a. m., for St. Agnes' Church, these to

VARNEY'S ASSAULT.

True Cause of His Dastardly Attack on W. J. Elliott.

PART OF A MURDEROUS PLOT FOR A WHOLESALE ESCAPE.

Elifott Had Given Information Leading to the Discovery of a Tunnel Under the Prison Walls Dug by Varney and Others-The Lives of the Wardens Endengered-Crimes.

COLUMBUS, O., June 16.—The secret of the assault by W. W. Varney on ex-Editor W. J. Elliott, a life prisoner in the Penitentiary, who was so terribly injured with vitriol on Tuesday, has been ascertained by the prison officials to have been part of a murderous plot for the wholesale escape of convicts. Elliott recently gave information that led to the discovery of a tunnel dug by Varney and several other prisoners, and in this way prevented their escape. Two other prisoners also assisted the authori-

nave also assisted the authorities, giving away plans for escape, and those engaged in the scheme commenced plotting to take their lives. The authorities have information which leads to the conclusion that it was the tention of the desperate criminals to take the lives of Warden James and Deputy Warto be followed by a rush for liberty, but the to put into execution the part assigned to ifferent members of the gang. Varney has nade a confession to the county prosecutor, but the authorities decline to make public the details of the plot.

Jackson, Cal., June 16.—Michael Tovey, ruard for the Wells-Fargo Express Co., was shot and instantly killed yesterday about five miles from here, by a highwayman. The stage had but four passengers, two of whom were ladies, and was on its way from Ione to Jackson. Five miles from here the robber, who was concealed behind the rocks along the road opened fire without the least warning. Tovey was shot through the head and fell dead. The horses took iright and started to run. Two of them were shot by the road agent. After running about 300 yards the driver cut the two injured horses, loose and brought the stage into Jackson. The robber made no attempt to follow after the killing of the guard. There was money on the stage for both Jackson and Amador City. Tovey, the dead quard, had been in the employ of the Wells-Fargo Co. for twenty years and had been wounded three times by road agents during his career as guard. The robber escaped into the thick brush.

A BATTLE IN CHICAGO.

CEICAGO, Ill., June 16.-Five men met in an ncounter with revolvers on Halstead street, orth of Adams street, last night. Shots fol lowed each other in quick succession, and the affray sounded like a real battle. When the smoke had cleared away the police found three wounded men and took one prisoner; The wounded are: Trixy Kane, shot through the neck; will

Wm. Christiansan, shot through the groin. Joseph Wilson, shot through the left leg. The three woulded men were taken to the County Hospital. The other men that took part in the shooting are Jake Skinner and James Houliban. Skinner is locked up at the Desplaines street station, but Houliban escaped.

JAMESON MUST HANG. SPRINGFIELD., Ill., June 16.—The Supremount has decided that "Dr." Jameson who is under sentence of death in Adams County, shall hang on Aug. 18. Jameson, who is an itenerant Indian dector claimed to be able to cure cancer and took the case of John Arnold's wife of Adams County for \$500, no cure in pay. After treating the woman for some time he demanded the \$500 and upon the refusal of John Arnold, the woman's son, to pay the amount shot him. He then forced the woman's husband to give him a check for \$500 at the point of a revolver. Jameson's case was taken to the Supreme Court which to-day affirmed the decision of the lower court. is under sentence of death in Adams County

CORREIRE HAS CONFESSED. FALL RIVER, Mass., June 16.—The prelimmurder case has been continued on request of the prisoner's counsel until Thursday, June 22. It is authoritatively stated by the police that there is no reason to doubt the guilt of Jos. E. Corriere. This statement was made to aliay the excitement in the community. It is said that Correire has virtually made a confession. He does not acknowledge, of course, that the murder was in any way premeditated, but it resulted from the strong fight made by the victim.

SHOT SO DEATH BY BURGLARS. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 16.—J. R. Har-ris of the lubricating company was killed by two burglars who had been discovered by him in his parlor on Fifteenth avenue. S. E., at 2 o'clock this m orning. He attempted to seize them and was shot twice, dying at 8 o'clock this morning.

KILLED BY DISGRACE. BELLAIRE, O., June 16.—Over the disgrace of her son, and from grief, Mrs. John Tag-

gart, aged 91, of this county, dropped dead last night, Wilson Shannon Taggart, the \$20,000 forger, who was arrested lately in Oceana, Va., and brought here for trial. His father, aged 85, is not expected to live. FEMALE PRISONERS ESCAPE.

CARTHAGE, Mo., June 16.—May Calvin, the female horsethief, and her partner, Mary Medsker, dug a hole in the brick wall of the Jasper County Jail last night and made their escape. They let themselves down from the opening, a distance of twenty feet, by tyling their blankets together for a rope. A posse is in pursuit.

CRIME BREVITIES A telegram to Little Rock, Ark., from Muskogee, I. T., states that Jesse B. Roper, the murderer of Sheriff A. G. Burgler of Baxter County, has been captured by United States Deputy Marshal J. C. Pettigrew. A reward of \$1,500 was offered.

causing pain, weight, and backache, is instantly relieved and permanently cured by its use. Under all circum-stances it acts in harmony with the laws that govern the female system, and is as harmless as water. It removes. Irregularity,
Suppressed or Painful Mentirus
Weakness of the Stomach, Indig
Bloating, Flooding, Nervous Fi
tion, Headache, General Debility Inside Property at Auction Gibson Heights is not out of sight of the business center of St. Louis, but right in it and the geographical center of the city.
On saturday, 24th, 8,000 feet of this truly Dizziness, Faintness, Extreme Lassitude, "don't care" and "want to be left alone" feeling, sxditability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, fatulency, melaneholy, or the "blues," and backache. These are sure indications of Female Weakness, some derangement of the Uterus, or desirably property will be offered without reserve. Sale positive, rain or shine.

SCOTT, HIEMENE & GREENWOOD, Agents. There is very little wear on clothes when you use Fairbank's Clairette Soap.

Wrote an Indecent Letter.

This morning Thomas Russell of 1801 Kog-closed avenue was arraigned before United States Commissioner Crawford, charged with sending an obscence letter through the mails to Miss Mayne J. Redmor of St. Charles, Mo. The prosecuting witness was on band, but Russell admitted the author-ship of the letter, and in default of 200 ball was committed to awaif trial at the Novem-ber term of the District Court.

The Geographical Center of St. Louis Is Gibson Reights, on King's highway and faylor avenue. Residence and Business Lots-Don't forget that on Saturday, June 21, the opport of an age will be offered. You can pos buy some of this high class property at the Austion fale. Don't mise the

RAST ST. LOUIS AND BELLEVILLE Death of Mrs. Catherine Kane-Street

Improvements at Belleville.

Mrs. Catherine Kane, wife of ex-Justice
Jeremiah Kane, died last evening at the famlly residence, 57. North Eighth street. -She was 58 years of age. The funeral will take place Sunday afternoon at St. Henry's Com-

otery.

O. L. Wahlin of Kasas City, Kan., died at S. Mary's Hespital here yesterday, aged about 25 years. A representative of Armordale Ludge, No. 216, i. O. O. F., came here to-day to take chirge of the remains, and arranged for their shipment to Kanasa City to onight. 216, I. O. O. F., came here to-day to take charge of the remains, and arrange d for their shipment to Kanaas City to-night.

The police here arrested three runaway boys from Chicago last night. John Williams, Jacob Wilson and George Morris were the names given by the beys. Wilson said he was 14 years old, and Williams and Norris claimed to be 15. They were started back home to-day.

Local Tinners' Union. No. 169, has elected A. Doughty, Preceptor; Richard Ippey, President; Lafaystic Borand, Vice-President; E. C. Kaffhan, Secretary; F. J. Gutwald, Treasurer; E. Dohm. Conductor: Wm. Ploppert, Warden.

Frank Otto residing at 820 North Eighth street, lost two finers yesterday by an accident which eccurred while he was running a machine at the beet cannery at the National Stock Yards.

Miss Agnes Orbite zave a reception last might in Miss Agnes Orbite zave a reception last might in Miss Agnes Orbite zave a reception last might in Miss Agnes Orbite save a reception last might in Miss Agnes Orbite save a reception last might in Miss Agnes Orbite save a reception last might in Miss Agnes Orbite save a reception last might in Miss Agnes Orbite save a reception last might in Miss Agnes Orbite Save Save Happell of Chicago. Congressman W. S. Agnes Happell of Chicago. The Miss Way to Washingman.

Congressman W. S. Forman stopped here rester-day on his way to Washington.
P. W. Abr has sold a block of ground in Wind-stanley Park to the Sisters of Ruma, who will build a convent ou the sife.
Local Rasonic Lodge, No. 594, will entertain the members of Cosmos-Lodge of St. Louis, to morrew night. night.
A child of F. J. Stelle, residing at 92 St. Clair avenue, died last night.
Local Council No. 503, National Union, will give an excursion on the river the 29th just.
F. W. Havill of Mount Carmel visited Martin D. Baker yesterday.

Bel'eville. The Streets and Grades Committee of the Ci Mill street from Fourth to Union avenue: for the guttering of Monroe street between Park and hissonich avenues, East street between Mill and Jarrot. Jackson between Seventh and Eighth and Lebanen avenue, between Hillions and Highth and Lebanen avenue, between Hillions and Highth atreet near Short; for the grading and cluder parking of Seventh street, and for the grading of the siley between Mais and a streety from Fair to Air.

A horse attached to a buggr in which John Hosfmer, his wife and his mother, Mrs. John Kestserof Okawwille, were riding, ran away last swening and overturned the whiche the occapants being thrown out. Mrs. Kester sustained a severe injury of the gipne which may cripple her for life. Mrs. Hoefner sustained swerre bruises, while her husband sexaped injury.

F. T. Brusggman, a coal mine operator, was furt last night by being thrown from his buggr while on the way to his home is the gorthern, pare of the city. His right side, sym and food were badly bruized.

Justice Elijah Cannady was run over-by a runaway Justice Rilah Cannady was run over-by a runaway Landay Run

of the city. His right side, arm and toos were bandy pruized.

Justice Elijah Cannady was run over-by a runaway horse on the public square yasterday afternoon and severely hurt. His left arm was broken and the shoulder dislocated, besides which he was saverely bruised and internally injured. Dr. D. C. Heeley attended him at his home.

The attorneys of Joseph F. Pritchard of St. Luis, who is in jail here, having been sentenced to the penisentiary for a year for bigamy, have procured an order from the Supreme Court for his release on ball pending the final decision of his case.

Mrs. Barbara Friese obsoluted a divorce from her insband, Coarad Friese, in the Circuit Court yester-lay.

hasband, Coarad Friese, in the virous coar.

An appeal was franched in the Case of Anna BarrenKott against the Wuerpel Switch and Signal Co.
Was dismissed.

An appeal was granted in the case of Anna BarrenKott against the Traveler's Insurance Co.
Fred Dewein, a young man whe lives South of
Bollavill, was arrested yesterday on suspicion of befing cencerned in the robbery of George Biell near
the Fair Grounds has Sunday night.

Circuit Judge Burroughs has readered a decision
sustaining the ruling of Codty Judge Bonaul in the
case of A. M. Bordeaux, Supervisor of Celenkia,
whose bond was rejected on the ground of inemi
ciency. Cleany.

Thomas Delaney, employed at the Waugh Steel plant, sustained a severe injury of his left hand last night, caused by a piece of steel penetrating the

schools will hold no afternoon sessions.
George K. Thomas has sold his residence in Uakland Addiffor to John B. Basch for \$3,300.
The Baptist Sunday school will hold a picnic at
Falling aprings on the 24th.

LABOR, time, money and clothes saved by he use of Fairbank's Clairette Soap.

Grain Clearing House at Duluth. DULUTH, Minn., June 16 .- The Board of tablish a grain clearing house for the busi tablish a grain clearing-house for the business of the board. These clearing-houses are not only applicable to money and stocks, but to grain-as well, and are already in business at the Chicago Board of Trade and New York Produce Exchange. The Dulutn Stock Exchange will also probably establish a stock clearing house for its stock business on the plan of the clearing-house of the Denver Mining Exchange.

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Hose for 15c a pair.
Lot of men's 20c Fancy Striped Cotton Half
Hose for 12½c a pair.
Lot of men's 25c Assorted Tans Cotton Half
Hose for 15c a pair. Lot of men's 50c Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers for 33 1-5c each. Lot of ladies' 20c Unbleached Cotton Hose for 10c per pair. Lot of ladles' 21c Black Cotton Hose for 15c a pair. Lot of children's Sc Ribbed Black Cotton Hose for Isc a pair. Lot of boys' 85c Ribbed Black Cotton Hose for 25c a pair.

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reduced to close out previous to stock
taking. They are all fresh, new
goods, and the prices they are
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Lot 1, at 83.90. 25 Cream and STRIPED FRENCH PLAN-NEL BLAZERS and Reefer Jackets at \$3.90; not one worth less than \$7.50,

Lot 2, at 85.85. 15 Beautiful STRIPED FRENCH FLANNEL, JACKETS, just what you want for the seashore, at \$5.88; worth from \$10 up.

Lot 8, at 86.75.

25 Striped and Fancy Checked FRENOR FLANNEL JACKETS, beautifully fin-ished, at \$6,75. regular \$12 goods. Lot 4, at \$19.00.

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Odd lot Tan BROADCLOTH and MIXED CHEVIOT JACKETS, all silk lined, worth from \$30 up, in one lot at \$18. We have also reduced all our Fine Imported Wraps and Capes.

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TOTALLY DESTROYED.

tening of the Ladies' Rome at Warren-

WARRENTON, Mo., June 18.—The Ladies' Home, a large two-story frame structure, used as a dormitory for the female students at the Central Weslayan College, was totally destroyed by fire last night. Frof. J. L. Kessler, a prominent member of the Faculty, fell from a window in the roof of the building, alighting on a plank walk and tadly fracturing both his legs below the kness. He was removed to his home, where he lies in a very precurious condition. This is the second distairons fire within a short time, and as there is no organized method of protection, considerable indignation is being expressed. The loss to the college is \$14,000; insurance, 19,000.

r, D. O., June 16.

The Board of Public Improvements met noon to-day and awarded a few annual or tracts for repairs, the Units for which we opened last Tuesday. The harbor and wa repairs went to Stifal & Euckert for Figure

TAMES THE .. EXCURSION TO WASHINGTON

ints above it; from Memphis to Hele lalling 0.7 of a foot a day; below the m the Arkansas to Vicksburg it is falling a foot a day; at low Orleans it is of a foot a day. The had liver is sing aligning,

SPECIAL SOTICES. FIG. OF PARMENS ELEVATOR A

HUMPHREY'S, Broadway and Pine.

ST. LOUIS, MO., June 16, 1893. The weather to-day: Local showers and thunderstorms to-day or to-night; slightly cooler to-night.

Our store is open every Saturday until 10 p. m., other days until 6:30 p. m.

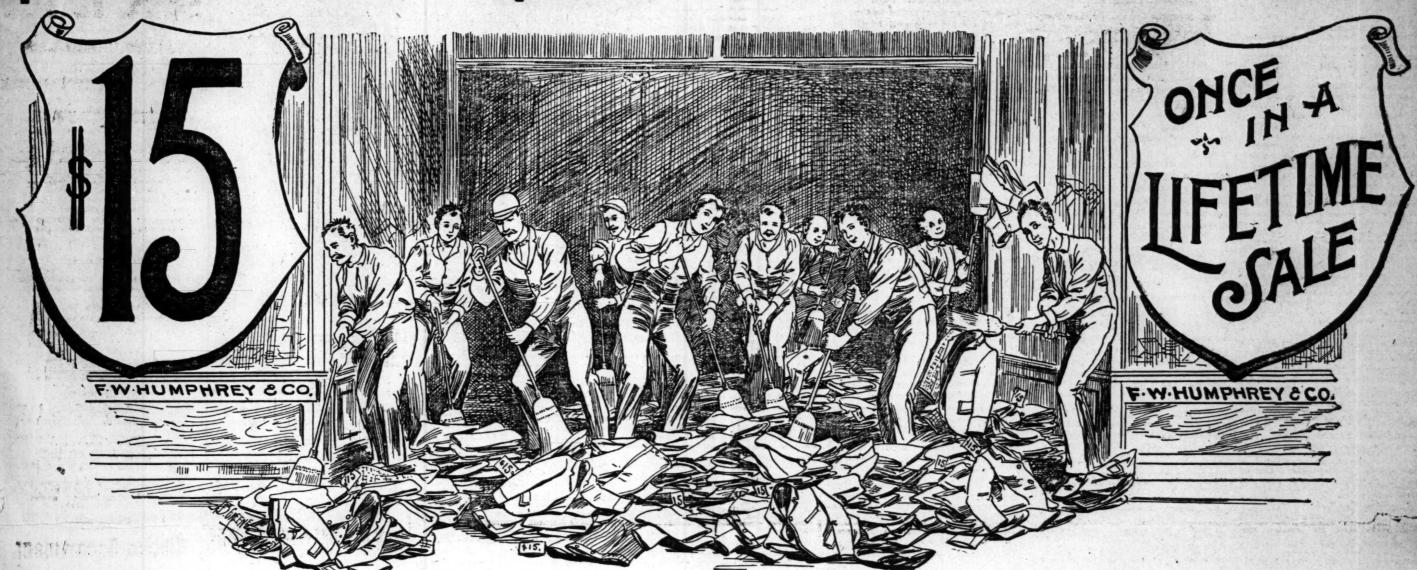
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RENFROW'S LAIR.

The Escaped Convict Said to Be Hiding in

a Cave. WEST PLANS, Mo., June 16.—Several nonths ago Peter Renfrow, who was under ntence for killing a constable in nannon County, escaped from the Springeld Jail, and since that time has succeeded a escaping the minions of the law. It is now rted that Ranfrow, who knows every med to his old haunts after escaping

returned to his old haunts after escaping rom jail. According to the information obainable he is located in a cave near his nome, where, in supposed security, he remains alone, with no company but a dog, who warns his master of the approach of any intruders. Renfrow has a Winchester and revolver constantly by his side, and will sell his life dearly if an attempt is made to capture him. Legally he should be dead now, and as there is no possible chance for him to escape the penalty, a life or two will make no difference with him. He escaped once before, and was captured in a cave by an officer who had watched the cave several days and finally made a move which ontwitted kenfrow. The place where he is now hiding is said to be nearly inaccessible, and none but those who are sworn friends can reach him in his cavern home, where he sits day after day with his canine companion. These friends keep him supplied with food and other necessaries of life. Should he ever be taken alive he will be the said was a captured and the sever be taken alive he will be the said with food and other necessaries of life. Should he ever be taken alive he will be the said to the said to be captured and the said to be captured to the said to th



WESTERN MILITARY ACADEMY.

Commencement Exercises and Ceremonies at the Upper Alton School.

UPPER ALTON, Ill., June 16.-Wednesday was commencement day at the Western Military Academy, and the ceremonies were witnessed by several hundred of the patrons and friends from St. Louis and as many more from Illinois and other States.

and friends from St. Louis and as many more from Illinois and other States.

The academy being a post in the Illinois National Guard receives an annual inspection by a committee appointed by the Governor for that purpose. At 1 o'clock Col. ernor for that purpose. At 1 o'clock Col. Frederick L. Morrell, Col. Brand Whitlock and Lieut. Baker, United States Army, were received by the corps of cadets under command of Lieut. Geo. R. Barnett, United States Army, who is detailed by the War Department as professor of military science and tactics at the academy.

After the reception the literary exercises, consisting of a declamatory contest, were had as follows: "Cadet First Sergt, Volney H. Chase of Chicago recited "The Eve Before Waterloo;" Cadet Sergt. Clark Hairfield of Des Moines, Io., "Wibed Out;" Cadet Sergt. R. G. Hager of St. Louis, "The Black Horse and His Rider;" Cadet Corp. H. Harold Hewlit of Aiton, Ill., gave extracts from an address on the World's Fair; Cadet Frequius;" Cadet First Sergt. G. Soulard Turner of St. Louis, "Custer's Last Charge;" and the Cadets' Oration was delivered by Cadet Sergt. Maj, G. Willi Cummings of Highland Park, Ill., who spoke on the subject of Military Schools.

The boys acquitted themselves in a creditable manner and made it somewhat of a task for the judges to decide between them. The first prize was given Cadet Fred F. Ives, Chicago, and the second prize to Cadet Clark, Fairfield, Des Moines. At intervals in the programme the Banjo Club gave selections from their pieces of the past season, and they were heartily encored.

Following the literary exercises came the military display, in which the entire corps took part. First was the guard mounting, then the review and inspection by the Governor's Committee, and the day's exercises were then concluded by a dress parade. The cadets presented a splendid appearance in their summer uniforms of cadet gray dress coats and white duck trousers with cross belts and equipments. Their movements were steady and precise, and gave evidence of

The Globe for Gents' Furnishings. \$1.25 and \$1.50 laundered negligee men's vests, \$1.25; laundered Star waists, 50c; per-cale waists, 25c and 35c; 75c and \$1 blouse

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THEY GOT NOTHING.

Chief Harrigan Says the Train Robbers Made a Water Haul.

It is now a settled fact that the men who held up the Mobile & Ohio train at Forest Lawn about a week ago got nothing. Chief Harrigan, in speaking of a letter published in a morning paper purporting to be from one of the robbers, said: "Take my word for it, these fellows never got a cent." Chief Harrigan says he believes that the men will The academy being a post in the Illinoi

CLAIMS HE INSULTED HER.——Dr. Howard Thompson, living at 1520 Lafayette avenue, has been charged in the First District Police Court with having grossy insulted Mrs. Henry Donnerhaus of 1849 Lynn street. Mrs. Donnerhaus states that she entered the doctor's office to obtain a prescription, when he insulted her.

Fever and ague, and its congener, bilious remit-tent, besides affections of the stomach, liver and bowels, produced by miasmatic air and water, are both eradicated and prevented by the more extensively used as a remedy for the above class of disorders, as well as for many others, than any medicine of the age. A languid circulation, a torpid state of the liver, a want of vital stamins, a e conditions peculiarly favorable to maiarial diseases. They are, however, surely remedied by the great preventive, which, by invigorating the system and endewing is with regularity as well as vigor, provides it with a resisting power which enables it to withstand disorders, not only of a maiarial type, but a host of others to which feeble and ill regulated systems are subject. The Bitters are a safe as well as searching eradicant, and have widely superseded that dangerous drug, quinine, which Dallates but dees not eradicate malaria. nore extensively used as a remedy for the above

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LIBERIAN AFFAIRS.

A Letter From Bishop Taylor to Secre- The Big Union Public School Picnic Being

tary Gresham. NEW YORK, June 16 .- Bishop Wm. Taylor of Africa has addressed the following letter to and Carondelet Schools is taking place at

New York, June 74, 1893. To Walter Q. Gresham, State Department, Wash-

To Waiter Q. Gresham, State Department, Washington.

DEAR SIR—Pardon the liberty I take and allow me to call your attention to the inclosed "Liberian appeal." You will probably have seen it. Our Gerenment bears no legal responsibility for the protection of Liberia, but if we can by moral sussion extend over them a protecting shield against oppressive it would be seemly. England's hands are tied by the fact that she appropriated about 100 miles of the northwest coast of Liberia a few years ago. Now that France is laying claim to seventy-three miles of their southeast coast, England cannet interfere if so disposed. Other European nations are in the grab game for African territory, so that our Government seems to be the only one in position to help Liberia I was in Monrovia when the treaty under which Liberia was expected to give her Ivory coast to France was submitted to the Sente. It was within three days of adjournment and they offered that as a reason for postponement, but the did not directly report than risk the trouble with France, but a great source of uncertainty as to harmenlous relations was in the fact that France stipulated that if at any time Liberia should dispose of any of her territory or change her form of government all the French claims to the Liberian Coast would be vitalized; so that France would take, in effect, a mortgage on the whole of the Liberian Coast, or at least all of the "grain coast" which they now claim as ab propose to code in exchange for the "twory coast."

I mention these facts, not acced in the printed document, that you may get the outer boundary lines of the subject. The Liberian Government is weak and cannot pre Liberian Repu and a going free for its content of the regranded propose to code in exchange for the "twory coast."

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Venice.

VENICE, Ili., June 16 .- Madison School District,

VENICE, Ili., June 16.—Madison School District, No. 4, has voted to issue \$10,000 in bonds for the purpose of building two school-houses, one for the white and one for the colored population.

The Board of Directors of the Venice School District met last night and ordered a tax levy of \$5,000 for school purposes for the coming year. Of this \$1,796 is to be paid to Madison District as the oif-ierence in the valuation of school property. Alvin Miller was appointed to take the school census.

The village authorities have purchased a pump, which is used in pumping out the sep water east of the control of the purpose of the control of the school census.

An entertainment for the benefit of Mrs. Mary successfully rairoid. The work is being done very entertainment at the M. E. Church on Thursday, July 6, under the management of Miss Manie McCambridge.

Prof. H. Clay Eastman will give an elecutionary entertainment at the M. E. Church Monday night for the benefit of the church it will consist of dramatic readings, recitals and impersonations.

James Weaver will shortly place his property in West Madison addition to Venice upon the market.

ROUND trip Denver ticket will be presented to first person giving dates on which Burlington Route ad. is omitted during 1898.

Held To-Day-Fell From a Window. The union picnic of the Blow, Des Pere Carondelet Park to-day. The day is a gala one for Carondelet, and every resident of the South End who can possibly get away from business and hold cares for a time is visiting the park. At 9 o'clock this morning a street parade of the school children, headed by the Carparade of the school children, headed by the Caronnests Cycling Club, the police and a band of music marched through the principal streets on their way to the grounds. The Fire Department and several furniture-car loads of kindergarten children brought up the rear of the parade. Col. Jack P. Richardsou, Col. C. W. Hequemburg. Hon. F. W. Mott, Wm. B. Lang and other prominent citizens acted as marshals. There were plenty of games and amusements for the young and old and the races and contests of the afternoon furnished much excitement. The bicycle races which commence at 4 o'dock are among the most interesting of the day's events. There were 5,000 people on the grounds this morning, and the attendance this afternoon will be even larger. As the public concert at the park also takes place this afternoon two bands will be in attendance.

Mat Steffen, a labourer, 30 years old, in the employ of the Glendale Zink Works, fell from a second-trick with Glendale Zink works ondelet Cycling Club, the police and a band of

aomething was done, if your blood is impure. You can't mistake the symptoms. Blotches and pimples, or a feeling of languor and depression, are some of them. If you "let it go," you're an easy prey to all sorts of serious ailments.

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SICK ENDOWMENT COMPANIES.

Steps Being Taken to Wind Up Their Affairs. Boston, June 16. - Insurance Commissione derrill has notified the sick enhowment companies now doing business that it is necessary to make a return to him within thirty days of their financial condition. This is the initial step taken to compel these orders to cease doing business. The companies in question are the Order of Franklin, Order of Equity, are the Order of Franklin, Order of Equity, International Fraternal Alliance, American Friendly Society, American Mutual Relief Association and the Abraham Lincoln Benedit Association. As soon as Mr. Merritt has been informed as to their financial condition he will apply to the Supreme Court for a receiver for each company and ask that their business cease at that time.

Bargains in Pants. Regular \$4 and \$4.50 men's cassimere pants

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Missouri Pharmacists.

EXCELSION SPRINGS, Mo., June 18.—The meeting of the Missouri Pharmaceutical Association here has proven the greatest success so far in the history of the association. The ball the night before brought some in rather late to the session, but even then it was very interesting. Mr. H. M. Whipley of St. Louis read a paper, and a committee on legislation was appointed. Miss Christie of Omaha, spoke of "The Woman in Pharmacy."

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The following is the programme of the concert to be given by Louis Meyer's Military Band to-morrow, commencing at 4 p. m.:

Marsh-"Benton Park"

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itz—''Immertellen''
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FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1893.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT. SCHNAIDER'S GARDEN-"Boccaccio UHBIG'S CAVE- "Giroffe-Giroffa."

Showers and thunderstorms occurred yes sorday and last night in Texas, Indian Ter-ritory, Okiahoma, West Arkansas, West Missouri, East Kansas and Central Iowa, but they were neither as frequent or as

A slight fall in temperature is noted in the district where showers occurred, but the temperature is again rising at points farther west. It appears now as if occasional thunderstorms and slightly cooler weather would occur this afternoon or to-night in this vicinity, followed by warmer again to-morrow Forecast for Missouri: Showers, south, followed by fair weather Saturday; cooler, east, Saturday norning; northerly winds, becoming variable. Local showers and Forecast for St. Louis: orms to-day or to-night; slightly cooler

THE Germans seem to have possession of

WHAT does the Kaiser think of his people's celebration of the day he ascended the throne?

THE Democrats voted in the United States last year. This year they are voting in Germany.

the State Department shows how hard it is to get rid of blunders. WITH McKinley bills knocked out on this

side and army bills knocked out on the other, the world will begin to get on. CONTRACTOR BUTLER must not be allowed to dodge the garbage question until

his cart drivers quit dodging the garbage Col. Dalton has made three appointments, but the ratio of place-seekers to

places in his office remains about the same-200 to 1. of Lineman Love is not necessary to the which they did not closely inquire.

to be underground. THE Treasury reserve fund will be re cruited to some extent by the expected savings in the Pension Bureau under an

honest administration.

Evough is known of the German elections to prove that Emperor William does not own Germany. If he is wise the lesson will be worth something to him.

COMMISSIONER LOCHREN has put a dot on the policy of working the pension system as a political agency and that reform alone will be worth millions to the country in preventing frauds and impositions.

MR. EDWARD BUTLER seems disposed to try conclusions with Health Commissioner Homan, but as Homan has the law on his side, the boss may find himself unhorsed. With cholera on the way this is no time to quibble.

THE checks having been removed Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General Maxwell proposes to enter actively upon his duties as headsman and promises to eclipse Stevenson himself. He should remember that lightning never strikes twice in the same place.

If the New York Stock Exchange does Its duty the Cordage Trust and other fraudulent schemes will not be rehabilitated. Most of these rickety enterprises depend upon the Exchange for a character and if they do not get it they cannot market their stock and bond.

A CONTEMPORARY wonders if Baby Ruth's interests caused the postponement of the extra session until fall. Not at all. Baby Ruth is a sweet and charming little girl, but if Dame Rumor is not a gross prevaricator her interests are obscured by the shadow of a coming event. -Her importance in the calculations of the Cleveland family must be divided by two.

THE WORLD's poll of the House indicates strongly that there is a majority in favor of repealing the Sherman law. But after the repeal of the Sherman law what? The Democracy is pledged not to discrim-Congress will do after disposing of the weeping as our sex commonly afe; the

Sherman blunder is important and should

be carefully considered. ALTHOUGH a current of electricity is just as deadly if conveyed under ground as if carried on poles, it is safer for linemen to handle the wires in subways, because it is easier to get at and handle them. Whether Lineman Love lost bis life through his own or the company's carelessness, there is no doubt the chances against him would not have been so great had he been working under ground.

THE prospect of a much larger audience than the banqueting hall of Beers' Hotel can accommodate at the concert to be given under the direction of Mrs. Kate Broaddus next Monday evening, has made it necessary to decline the generous offer of the hotel proprietors and find a more commo dious hall. The concert will be given at Mahler's Hall, on Olive, near Grand avenue. The society and musical leaders who have charge of the concert give assurance of a brilliant and attractive event.

THE enterprise of the SUNDAY POST DISPATCH in publishing the lists of Missouri pensioners has not only aroused wide interest and received general commenda tion, but it is bringing out excellent prac tical results. The news comes from Washington that several leading newspapers are securing the pension lists for their localities. We are in receipt of letters from different parts of the country asking that the names of pensioners residing in them be published, in order that the people may learn who are receiving pensions. News paper managers are seeking information as to the proper methods to pursue to obtain lists. We gladly give full information upon this point to all who desire it. The prospect is bright that all the facts about pensions will be made known to those in the best position to discover frauds and aid the Government in its work of reform.

REFORM THE FINANCIERS.

That much of the responsibility for the ballooning in financial matters rests upon stock exchanges which permit and aid enterprises of doubtful character to play their games cannot be denied. The listing of securities is a sort of certificate of good character which has been too freely granted in New York.

The WORLD rightly demands that the exchanges protect themselves from blame and confiding investors from loss so far as possible by a change in the method of dealing with listed securities. A periodi-THE revival of the Samoan question in cal report showing the condition of corporations interested would enable the officers of the exchange to determine whether or not the rules of ordinary business prudence are being observed.

If the exchanges of the country and sound business men would positively discountenance swindling enterprises we would not have such disturbances as the one from which we are now suffering. The concerns which have collapsed at the first sign of distrust could not have got a hearing from investors on their own merit ecause they had no merit. They rested largely upon the easy going generosity of business men of high character who lent THE verdict in the inquest on the death | their names or influence to schemes into

every business man. It is one in which every bank is profoundly interested. The reforms we may accomplish in financial affairs through legislation will not be effective unless trusted authorities in finance carefully guard the character of the speculative enterprises suffered to grow up under the shelter of their names.

JUDGING LIZZIE BORDEN.

Those who judge Lizzie Borden to be guilty because of her tearless impassiveness and apparent indifference to the load of grief and suspicion which rests upon her show remarkable ignorance of human nature and of the effect which experience has proved heavy sorrows sometimes have upon persons afflicted by them. We have already pointed out the difference in natures by which intense grief is suppressed under stony calm in one and finds vent in violent demonstrations in another

There is still another phase of the matter favorable to Lizzie Borden. The fact that there are some sorrows so profound and awful that they benumb the mind and crush emotional expression is universally recognized. History is full of instances of such effects of grief and literature abounds in references to it.

Mentaigne, in his essay on sorrow, gives many instances of the differing effects of shocks of grief upon different persons and under various circumstances. He refers to Psamneticus, King of Egypt, who, upor being asked why he showed no sorrow upon viewing the execution of his son and daughter, but burst into tears over the misfortune of a friend, replied: "It is because this last displeasure may be manifested by weeping, whereas the two former exceed by much all measures and compass to be expressed by tears." Niobe, he says, is represented by some of the poets as turned into stone by the heaviness of her grief, and adds: "Verily the violence of a grief, being extreme must needs astonish the mind and hinder

the liberty of her actions." Shakspeare, with profound insight into human nature and human experiences puts into the mouth of one of his char acters the words: "Weep I cannot, bu inate in the coinage of gold and silver, but my heart bleeds." With remarkable pith to provide for free coinage for both on a and pertinence to the case in question he is of parity. The question of what makes a woman say: "I am not prone to

want of which vain dew perchance shall would have been a liberal allowance. When dry your pities."

If the tearlessness of the prisoner in the Borden murder trial has any significance it points rather to innocence than guilt in common reason. To ascribe it to guilt is to make her an inhuman and unnatural monster without moral or emotional faculties. On the other hand it is easy to believe that an innocent woman having thrust upon her with the horror and grief of the murder of father and mother, the horror of being accused of it, would be turned to stone.

LAW AND MORALS.

The liberation of the Panama thieves inlicates that in France as well as in America crime is safest where it is greatest. There is no doubt that these men were guilty as charged and probably the indictment did not exhaust the catalogue of their offenses. Nevertheless they are set at liberty under technical rulings which may have been clearly foreseen when the crimes were committed. When a man adopts crime as a profession he can live respected and die honored if he will employ good legal talent to show him how far he may go in defiance of the law, what he must do to evade the law and what provisions of the law he may invoke in his own behalf. Almost any degree of moral guilt may be incurred without becoming bnoxious to the criminal code. Some large fortunes have been acquired in this country by this process and the guilty men have died in the odor of sanctity. There is no necessary relation in these days between legality and morality. The two must be brought together again if we would escape some of the worst evils threatening us.

NOT PROVED.

The prosecution closed its case against
Lizzie Borden without producing an iota of actual proof that the prisoner murdered her father and stepmother. The State's case was based wholly on a police theory that no evidence having been found to implicate anyone else, Lizzie Borden must have committed the murder. This theory, however, was not sustained by proof. The police gathered up a lot of testimony which, under their theory, afforded sufficient basis for suspicion, but the force of the circumstances supporting the theory was destroyed by the contradictory evidence of the State's witnesses. The apparent impossibility of the woman's committing the world with making lightning changes possibility of the woman's committing the two murders, making lightning changes of clothes and leaving not a trace of guilt was not touched. The circumstances of the case were as strong for the defense as for the prosecution on the State's own evidence, and there was good ground for a motion to dismiss the case without further trial. It is presumed that the defense has testimony which will clear up suspicious points, but if not the prosecution has made no case upon which conviction may be based. Lizzie Borden may be guilty, but there is no proof of her guilt.

This country lies are corresponded in 1873 something has been wrong. The price of sliver was demonetized in 1873 something has been wrong. The price of everything has been wrong. The articles of necessity, has corresponded with the price of sliver builton as measured by gold, so that sliver and wheat were never sold at less prices than to-day. If there is a wrong in the existing low prices of everything and if that cause is to be traced to a certain act, committed on a certain date, then that wrong can only be righted by reversing the process.

As all the fittices of commerce are measured by a certain instrument called money, and, as it is a fact that that certain instrument called money has been tampered with its evident that articles by commerce will not be adjusted to a normal condition.

This country is lover builton as measures the makind requires, as articles of necessity, has corresponded in 1873 something has been wrong. The but there is no proof of her guilt.

THE Socialist gains in the German elections indicate a profound dissatisfaction with the present military regime rather than any strength of the Socialist sentiment itself. The organization seems to have been used as a club with which o knock over the war lords, and if it accomplishes that object many of the voters will fall back into the old parties which more nearly express their political principles. Nevertheless, the people of Germany seem to have tired of the growing arrogance of the war party. They want a chance to increase the real strength of the empire by providing the material foundation, without which no nation can long survive. This foundation depends wholly upon the arts of peace, which give very little concern to the warriors, who think that fighting is the chief end of man. Although the Emperor may yet have his way, there is little doubt that the military madness has passed its climax. The stretuling certificates in gold coin, thus practiwhich more nearly express their political madness has passed its climax. The strategist must soon give way to the economist.

COMPTROLLER STURGEON should readjust his glasses and look for a better method of raising the money for the City Hall building than by cutting off the proposed appropriation for a new public liprary. That appropriation has been demanded by a two-thirds majority of the roters. We can better spare a host of things around the municipal barn than this important educational institution. We cannot afford to have it endangered Let the authorities look for barnacles and unnecessary expenditures. There is a wide field for the beneficial use of the pruning knife, but keep it off the people's

free library. It might be thought that a man 84 years ld with children 50 years old might be sufficiently accustomed to domestic life to bear with its inconveniences, but it seems that old Papa Stratton of Brooklyn has been trying to starve Mrs. Stratton to death. Such aged citizens should be taught the humane meth ods of the divorce courts and cautioned as to

Don't be a Pharaoh! Save all the bables! Don't be a Malthus! Don't be a miser! Ere you are buried

THERE is some gossip to the effect that Eulalia objected to Mrs. Potter Palmer on earning that Mr. Palmer was only a tavernkeeper. It is hardly likely, however, that Antonio may have i certainly appears to i ve conducted herse nd proper manner.

suddenly shot into

sition he may possibly be heard from in further good work about town.

It isn't heresy altogether that is active in ness. The Rev. W. D. Morgan, a noted pulpit orator of the Methodist Church in Baltimore has just turned Episcopalian. The religious news columns promise to become the most interesting in the papers.

THE moral sense of the dairyman who enlarges his milk with impure water is as feebl as his business sagacity. He ought to know that it is better to use pure water than to take the risk of losing some of his best customers by death.

THERE is an ugly, incredible rumor tha the Chicago barber who shaved Prince Antonio is realizing large sums from the sale of elic hairs of the royal whiskers.

WITH 500 lady pharmacists in the United

States the time may not be far off when soda water will no longer be looked upon uspicion. THE Fair is a great peacemaker. The por

THOUGH a new building, the Printers' Home s about to be pied. There are some builders in this country who ought to be locked up.

ingly together on the wall of the Indiana

THE PROPLE'S FORUM

Es GEHT gut in Deutschland.

[No matter written on both sides of the sheet can ppear under this head.—ED.]

Carlisle Gives Us Dr. Bull's Pills.

to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: The views of Secretary of the Treasury arlisle, published in the morning papers of June 14, are but the continued and uniform expressions of the Treasury officials since

While claiming to be desirous of maintain. While claiming to be desirous of maintaining the parity between gold and sliver, the
uniform practice has been to minimize the
usefulness of sliver as a currency. The Allison attachment to the Bland bill was a
compromise. The "Missouri compromise" and
the "Kansas-Nebraska bill" were compromises, and like all compromises settled—
nothing. So also have been the

money, which measures them, shall also be restored to its normal condition.

This country is losing almost all its lifeblood by taking Dr. Bull's pillis—warranted to put the patient "in harmony with the commercial nations of the world."

Dr. Bull's pills are a blood medicine, sure enough. We must change doctors and call in the old physician we had prior to 1873. We have tried demonetization of silver. It was a bad pill. We then tried the Bland-Allison pills. They were better and enabled the Treasury to get out of its (paper) bed and rea bad pill. We take the pills. They were better and enabled the freasury to get out of its (paper) bed and resume (specie) business. But the effect of the medicine were off after a time, as all the medicines do, and we took Sherman

United States Treasury parity of the two metals parity of the two metals," redeems silver buildon certificates in gold coin, thus practically repudiates the legal tender laws of the country which make silver coined dollars a legal tender for all debts, public and private. The Treasury should obey the law as well as the common papels. JOHN T. FIELD. st. Louis, June 15, '93.

The Other Side.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: 'No man who can make a good living by his own labor can accept a pension without wronging others who are unable to support themselves."

will the paragrapher of the Post-Dispatch explain what he means by labor. Is it manual or mental or both? And how can his smart pensioner wrong those who are unable to support themselves? Can they give what they haven't got? There is something wrong with the paragrapher's logic.

I'm an old soldier, in receipt of a small pension, and couldn't make sait for my porridge by any manual labor, but manage to scratch a living by the exercise of my wits when not engaged in nursing a game leg, a gentle reminder of the great and glorious war that paper patriots brought about. May their tribe increase! The breed has not died out! How they used to laud us to the skies when mid ringing cheers the bloody 6th Missouri marched through the streets of St. Louis. "Our boys in blue," "heroes," "saviors of the Union." That was then, but now 'tis 'prectorians," plunderers, ""robbers." and every invenile scribbler, but Will the paragrapher of the Post-DISPATCH "saviors of the Union." That was then, but now 'tis 'prectorians," plunderers," 'robbers," and every juvenile scribbler, but newly emancipated from breech clouts, who can 'fire a paper pellet from a newspaper pop gun makes a target of the limping old beggars. When Uncle Sam mustered us in he didn't inquire very closely as to our mental capacity nor our ability to make a living. Food for gunpowder must be sound in wind and limb, able to march twenty miles a day, to digest the rotten sow-belly and gnaw the moidy hard tack; to wear the shoddy coat and pasteboard shoe; to sleep in the snow and wallow in the swamp; to be paid in deand pasteboard shoe; to sleep in the snow and wallow in the swamp; to be paid in depreciated currency worth 40 cents on the \$1, and finally with the proverbial gratitude of republics, to be insuited as a knave and denounced as a robber.

The country accepted the soldier upon a physical basis, and upon that basis the majority of the people, through their representatives, have decided the old soldier unable to work at manual labor is entitled to a pension.

Exercises To-Day.

THE OLD BUILDINGS WILL BE ABAN-DONED AS SCHOOLS.

Class of 108 From the Eigh School Raceive Their Diplomas-Twenty-four Normal School Young Ladies Licensed to Teach-Interesting Exercises at Musie Hall-Stoddard School Graduates.

The Music Hall was to-day thronged with the pupils of the High and Normal schools their relatives and friends who were gathered graduating exercises of the institutions. At 10 o'clock Prof. Egmon Troelich struck up march on the plano, and the 107 young ladies and seventeen youths who were to reelve diplomas moved out in single file from the flies and took seats on the stage in four iers. The young ladies were arrayed in beautiful garments of white, profusely orated with flounces and laces, and armed with bouquets of roses and fans to their dresses, and the young men were grouped in the front row. In the backwas the motto of the class white immortelles: "In Duty's in, 1893." Supt. E. H Long. Prof. Soldan, Principal of the High School; president and vice-president of the Board of Education, occuppied seats to the right of the graduates. The programme opened with graduates. Miss Ella Rose Stevens read an essay entitled "Fact and Fiction," She llustrated the improbability of by Goldsmith's "Vicar of Wakefield. esteemed Dickens, and eray's characters as too real to be pleasing. She thought Scott's characters very ennobling and contrasted the impressions made by Rebecca in "Ivanhoe" an Becky Sharp in "Vanity Fair," to the dis advantage of Becky, Mr. Clarence P. Walk er saw boundless "Possibilities in the Fut He enlarged

SELF RELIANCE. Miss Betty Hill read an essay on "Self Re Miss Betty Hill read an essay on "Self Re-lance." She ascribed to this potent faculty the accomplishment of all great things, and deplored the fact that modern methods are reducing it to a reminiscence and a specter. Miss Hill reproached Dame Fashion for her restless subjugation of self-reliance, and put in a good word for the Stoles, a few of whom, she said, would counteract the eccentricities

Mr. Warren A. Tyrrell gave a brief and glow ing summary of the achievements and possibilities of electricity, and the class sang Schubert's "The Linden Tree." Miss Julia Daven port Randell gave a happy word picture o''An Afternoon With the Mission experiences with an uncouth class of Sunday school children. Mr. Samuel Trepp delivere an oration entitled "The Function of Discon tent." He believed that the spiri tent." He believed that the sof uneasiness and unquiet beto a healthy condition of the The mighty influence of discontent dissatisfaction nerve men to thought action, he said, and will in time raise Ru to the level of her sister nations. Mr. T said that the voice of the people is the sai valve of popular unrest, and when sil is imposed there is going to be terrible explosion. The independence of is imposed there is going to be a terrible explosion. The independence of the United States and the inestimable privileges of modern civilization were the fruits of discontent, which was not therefore so much to be deplored.

A GERMAN READING. The class song, "The Robin," by Glover, followed and Misses Hen-rietta Marbes and Martha Kaiter gave took the part of Mary, Queen of Scots, and tress was the contrast which he drew be ween New England and Virginia, ascribing to the former merits and points of excellence to the former merits and points of excellence due to its superior popular instruction. Miss Rose Benas read a spritely essay entitled "Melodrama," in a humorous, semi, satirical strain she described the stereotyped play from the rise to the fall of the curtain. "Welcome My Woods," by Franz, was sung by the chorus, and Miss Leonore Welner discoursed on the class motto, "In Duty's Path. "Mr. Chas. E. Witter spoke of the world's debt to class motto, "In Duty's Path. "Mr. Chas. E. Witter spoke of the world's debt to science for the mariner's compass, the manufacture of paper, the invention of the printing press, the application of steam and other achievements. A very acceptable Shakspeare reading was given by two young ladies and four young men. The first scene of the second act of "Julius Cæsar" was rendered by Miss Anna Lee Perkins as Portia. Mr. Albert Sacks as "Julius Casar" was rendered by Miss Anne Lee Perkins as Portia, Mr. Albert Sacks as Cassius, Mr. Sidney N. Scharff as Brutus, Mr. Alfred H. Messing as Detius Brutus, Mr. Pear Lee as Lucius and Mr. Theodore Griener as Legarius. Ritter's "Song of Praise" was given by the class in chorus, and the concluding number of the pro-gramme the awarding of diplomas was an-nounced.

AWARDING DIPLOMAS. Mr. Gist Blair, President of the board, made a brief and pointed address. He characterized the public school and the High School as an American institution, particularly in the advantages which it holds remarks he handed the diploma the High School graduates, one by one William H. McClain, Chairman of the

Mr. William H. McClain, Chairman of the Teachers Committee, gave the Normal graduates their diplomas. In his preparatory address he said in part:

"On behalf of the Teachers Committee of the Board of Public Schools, I offer sincere congratulations to you, young ladies of the graduating class of the Normal School, and to your parents and friends here assembled. Your graduating exercises commemorate an important epoch in your lives and a significant event in the annals of the School Board. You cease with this day to be pupils and are about to become teachers.

"If you enter your work as teachers in the this day to be pupils and are about to become teachers.

"If you enter your work as teachers in the
spirit in which you dinished your work as
pupils, as ready to learn in the future as you
were in the past, the same qualities which
commended you to your teachers will help
you to success, namely patience, steady perseverance in daily work, intelligence and
moral force.

"A teacher who combines with these qualities lowing sympathy with childhood, gentleness to parents and courteous co-operation
with her fellow-teachers, will be rewarded
by the approval of her own conscience and
has a claim on the gratitude of the people in
whose midst she teaches."

The exercises closed with the song, "The

Stoddard School had a very enter aining programme of exercises for the class

THEIR LAST CLASSES | violin solo, Miss Annie Chew sang a soprano solo, Burnet Pinkerton gave a recitation, Miss Evelyn Grove made the presentation of the class picture, and Mr. S. H. Blewett received it in a very pretty speech. Miss Ruth Thayer sang a contrait solo, after which the class received their certificates.

Feabody School Exercises

resting exercises were held at the Pes body School to-day.

Not a pupil in the class from this school failed to pass the examination for the high school, the class average being 85.3. The highest average of any pupil was 96. The lowest average in any study was 82.5, in

e following is a list of the graduates ort. D. Balwin, Rudolph Ruder, Charles Robert D. Balwin, Rudolph Buder, Charle DeWerthern, Charles Galle, E. Morgan Mar qua. Wm. V. Tomb, Henry Triescler, Fanni M. Baum, Antoinette Edenborn, Anna Kauch Mamie Lally, Laura Mueller, Annabel Muirhead, Maud Pollock, Fannie Teuscher, Rostheobald, Cora A. Williams, Anna M. Zeibig Otto Honzeimann, Joseph Maddock, Mar guerita Carruthers, Elsie Nohl.

At the Ames School. The closing exercises of the Ames School tended by a big crowd of parents and relvery interesting in rooms 9 and 10, which are in charge of Miss Archer. Master George in charge of Miss Archer. Master George Frische and Kate Waish recited their pieces in a praisworthy manner and Master Thomas Collins pleased the audience by singing "Old Folks at Home."

BARKER TAKES CHARGE.

Faulkner Retires as General Passenger Agent of the M., K. & T.-Rallroad News This afternoon Capt. A. Faulker, for six months past General Passenger and Ticket Agent of the M., K. & T., stepped down and out, and turned over out, and the department was turned over to gMr. James Barker, the newly appointed passenger agent, who for several years past has served in a like capacity with the Monon route, Mr. Barker is a young man, and comes to St. Louis recommended as recommended as a gentlema railroad official of more tha and a railroad official of more than ordinary ability. Capt. Faulkner made a good record during his stay with the "Katy." For the first five months of the present year the ticket sales show a net increase of \$44,296.13 over the corresponding period of last year. Sixty per cent of this business was done in Texas and 40 per cent in Missouri, Indian Territory and Kansas. Capt. Faulkner will leave for Texas to-morrow or Tuesday, where he expects to spend some months on his farm.

The St. Louis Passenger Agents.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon a special train eft the Union Depot over the 'Frisco bound or Meramec Highlands, bearing the member of the Association of St. Louis Passenge Agents and a number of other railroa officials. At 2 o'clock the association me and transacted the business docketed for the regular monthly meeting, after twhice and transacted the business docketed for the regular monthly meeting, after liwhic a light luncheon was partaken of when the officials spent two hour in looking over the grounds. The party will return to St. Louis this evening reaching the Union Depot at 6 o'clock.

Railroad Notes

In a circular just issued President Hook of the Jacksonville Southeastern Line announces that C. A. Henderson has been appointed deneral Superintendent of the line with headquarters a Jacksonville, Ill.
President George Gould of the Missouri Pacific will sail for Europe to-morrow.
The many St. Louis railroad men who a re acquainted with Bob Stevensod, a conductor on the C., H. & D., will regret to learn that he lost his wife. The remains will be intered to-day at Hamilton, O.
Supt. Hardy of the St. Louis-Iron Mountain division of the St. L., I. M. & S., is making a track inspection on foot.
The Burliagton's round trip rate from St. Louis to St. Paul, 324.15, has been called off. Ilckets for regular summer tourists are once more quoted at \$22.00.
General Manager Purdy and Traffic Manager D. Miller of the M., K. & T. arrived last night from Texas, where for two weeks past they have been inspecting the Texas divisions of the M., K. & T. road.
The organization of a Texas Car Service Association which want into effect. June 1 pointed General Superintendent of the line ions of the M., K. & T. road.

The organization of a Texas Car Service Association, which went into effect June 1, and the adoption by the association of the rules and regulations of the St. Louis Car Service Association, speaks volumes for the home organization.

Texas has been worrying along without an association for years, and would probably be without one to-day but for Manager Proll, who some months ago made a trip there to agitate the organization of a State car service association. of a Texas Car Service

THE FAST MAIL SERVICE. Extension Through It of St. Louis

The new fast mail train to the North and West will add greatly to the territory that will be covered by the Weather Burea Station in this city. In fact it will do away with all necessity of sendin do away with all necessity of sending out night maps from Hannibal, as all points heretofore supplied from Hannibal can obtain maps as quickly from St. Louis, Local Forecast Official Hammond is making out a schedule which will be submitted to the central office in Washington, showing how the new train can be utilized.

CUSTOM-HOUSE OFFICIALS.

No More Removals of Importance Befor

There is little likelihood that there will be further changes of importance the onice of the Surveyor of the Port until July 1. The resignations of a number of officials have been handed in, but at the request of Col. Dalton they are not to take effect until that day. There may be a few appointments to minor positions, bat there is no probability that any important officers will be obliged to leave before the first of the month.

Won by Mr. Peter Byrns.

The voting contest at St. Alphonsus' Hall in the election of Candidate Peter Byrne of Branch 447, he having received 1,870 votes.

The proceeds, for the benefit of the Little Sisters of the Poor, amounted to more than

Sisters of the Poor, amounted to more than \$400.

State President Reising, State Treasurer Schulte and Supreme Trustee Walsh acted as judges. State Secretary Schnaider and Geo. P. Murphy were tellers. Supreme Vice-President-elect Hannaur was unable to attend because of illness.

The musical programme under the direction of Prof. Louis Duluque was rendered as follows: Coruet solo, Jas. Ghio; song, W. J. Baker; recitation, Dr. H. C. Harkness; comic song, Thos. Haynes; recitation, P. F. Cook; song, D. P. Buckley. Refreshments and cigars were served after this programme.

SHE HAD ALL THE COVER.

That Made Basmus Taylor Mad and He Threw His Wife Out of the Window. Rasmus Taylor and his wife Modest, ar colored people, and live at 617 Old Manches-ter road. They retired last night in perfect peace with the whole world and each other. Towards morning Rasmus awoke and felt chilly. Feeling for the bed covering he covered that it was all monopoli by his spouse who lay peacefully slumbs enveloped in its folds. Rasmus reached the quilt and bean to pull it over to his of the bed. This awakened modesta, of the bed. This awarened Model feeling the covering; going grabbed pulled it back. This angered Rasm he took hold of the quilt and "ynn away from his wife. A followed which resulted in Taylor this wife out of the window. As the live on the first floor she was not and gathering herself up began to

THE NEW INQUEST

Coroner Patterson's Second Investigation of the Theater Disaster.

DAMAGING TESTIMONY BY CONTRACTOR

JAMES L. PARSONS.

Communication From Col. Ainsworth-He Makes Several Suggestions as to How the Inquest Should Be Conducted - His Plea for Fatr Treatment - A Death Resulting From Shock.

Washington, D. C., June 16.-Judge Bingham's decision of Wednesday compels a new inquest in the Ford's Theater matter. Acinquest in the Ford's Theater matter. Accordingly yesterday morning an inquest was begun in a formal manner. Col. Ainsworth's attorney withdrew from the hall before Coroner Patterson rapped for order. The old Jury will do duty on the new inquest: They, with the Coroner, proceeded to Glanwood Cemetery and viewed the remains of Frederick P. Loftus, whose body lies in the receiving vault there.

celving vault there. Jas. L. Parsons, a contractor and bu testified that he had made an examination of the building in May with a view to bidding on the alterations proposed. He did not get the contract. Later he noticed that noch been done. Had the contract been awarded to him he would have shored up all the floor from the cellar piers up while the work was being done. He deemed the building safe in for the accommodation of 500 clerks. He emphasized the fact that no have been moved without good and sufficien

The specifications did not call for shoring but it was provided that the contract should take every precaution.

Mr. Parsons did not consider that the w had been properly done. When Attorney Thomas, who read the specifications for the work, came to the clause, "And the contractor shall be liable for all damages that may be done to the building," there was a suppressed mur-mur. The witness did not know under whose supervision the work was done, nor did he specifications or on the sole responsibility of

A LETTER FROM AINSWORTH. Col. Ainsworth submitted a setter to the Coroner, in which he says in part:

To the Coroner of the District of Columbia

cent, is to do an injustice which the reflection of calmer mements will regret.

I learn that you will have the assistance of counsel in conducting the examination of witnesses in the interest of the public. I am also informed that others, possibly interested, are represented by counsel. I submit that under these throughtances the request which I now make, to be present with the round that of the regret with th to intimidate witnesses; states that dence has been given, which he have corrected, and continues that

I have no purpose of embarrassing in any way your inquiry, or having my counsel conduct any examination not strictly necessary for the fair presentation of the whole case to the jury. But I must insist that nothing less than the privilege of the cross-examination of adverse witnesses, and the introduction of my own witnesses, will be of any value to me.

In order that I may know what course to pursue, I request your instructions in the premises.

Coroner Patterson declined to accede to the request of the Colonel, and the inquiry pro-Mr. Edward Clark, the architect of the Capitol, had examined the theater in 1883 work.
Thomas B. Entwistle, Inspector of Br ings of the District, considered the walls and floors safe five years ago when he examined them, but was strong in his opinion that the floors should have been shored.

doors should have been shored.

Francis Sasse, the engineer of the others of the other of the electric light planthough he knew nothing about the work of the other other of the other construction.

C. W. Perkins, a builder, David Cissell, bricklayer, and Columbus Thomas, a builde were examined and concurred in the opinithat the collapse was due to the unafili nature of the work. Cissell pronounced

the worst he ever saw.

Capt. Thorpe of the War Department of the testified that he understood the specific tions were supervised by Col. Alaswood alone.

tions were supervised by Col. Ainsworth alone.

An adjournment was taken until to-day.

In the continued inquest to-day, T. O. Entwistle, the building inspector of the district, testified that the mortar used in the alterations was bad and the brickwork badly done. If he had had any way to prevent it, he would not have permitted the work to be done in the way it was, for there was too much risk.

Architect Clark of the Capitol testified that the weight on the floor was considerably less than the safety limit.

A rumor prevailed in the jury-room that Contractor Dant, who performed the work was nearly crasy over the strain and excitement caused by the disaster.

The remainder of the evidence at the morning session was comparatively unlimportant.

DEATH CAUSED BY SHOCK.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 16.-Mrs. 8 G. White died from the shock received on hearing of the destruction of the Pension office in the theater building. She had a sea employed in the Pension office in another building, and not having understood which building collapsed, was so shocked that it spite of medical effort she never recovered consciousness.

Excursion to Washington, Mo. Excursion to Washington, Mo.

The Mechanics' Lodge Entertainment Association will give an excursion and piente to Washington, Mo., on Sunday, June 18, to which all the friends of the association, especially members of the A. O. U. W., have been invited.

All kinds of sports, including a game of base ball, will be enjoyed at the Washington Fair Grounds. The train will leave the Union Depot at 8 o'clock in the morning and return at 6:30 in the evening.

Jake Huppert Celebra cob Huppert, a promine business man and one of the oldest man of the Carondelet Germania Turn Vo celebrated his 60th birthday at his home Minnesota avanus, yesterday. Last his select party of singers from the Sa Bund serenaded him and were hospi

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Races to Be Run at the Fair Grounds To-Morrow.

S-YEAR-OLDS AND ALL AGED CRACKS IN CLASSIC EVENTS.

With the Browns-Foreign Athlete Coming to This Country - Young Briffo and George Dixon Negotiating for a Match-Sporting Gossip.

The card at the Fair Grounds to morrow rill include two stake events, the Cyclone landicap, at seven furlongs, for all ages, ind the Osage stakes, at six furlongs, for i year-olds. The conditions of the latter provided for the winner of a stake, or race ty of two stakes of any value, eight pound meeting, three pounds extra. Maidens once beaten are allowed three pounds; oftener eight pounds. Those that have started twice not obtained a place are allowed ten ands. The event closed with 101 nomina tions, including W. G. Cannon's Bedford and Lady Gay, the Lakeland stable's May Thompson; the Charter Oak Stable's Albatross and Fort Scott, Mark Elias' Truth E. C. Headley's John Cooper, Eugene Leigh's Nocturne and Lazzarone, Leihy & Son's South Park and Teeta May, J. W. Levy's Clara Baur, McCafferty & Wishard's Finance, Inter-Ocean, Columbus, Jim Swayne, Pulitzer and Jack Joyner, the Ridgeway Stable's Rhett Goode, and White & Clark's Whitestone and Clara White and many other inferior class youngsters.

The most promising of the probable start ers is named in the above, and as the list in cludes most of the best ones at the track, worth witnessing ought to The crack May Thompson, if she starts, will sport for the first time the colors of her new owner, Senator O'Brien, proprietor of the Lakeland Stable. She will probably be ridden by Freeman. John Cooper, who ran such a good race yesterday, was worked out the six furlongs and pulled up strong. Isaac Murphy will have the mount on him to-morrow, Stevenson will ride Clara Bauer, while Jor-dan will have the mount on one of Capt. Cannon's representatives. Madison will ride Nutwood and Frank Leigh will pilot his brother's starter. George Miller will be stride one of Leihy & Son's youngsters, an a Johnny McCafferty himself will have the mount on the youngster he will want to win with. White & Clark will have a good rider up on their candidate. The Osage route, six furlongs, is the longest distance the 2-year-olds have been asked to go yet during the present meeting.

The weights for the Cyclone handicap were

during the present meeting.

The weights for the Oyclone handicap were announced last evening and Idaplickwick was as usual, assigned top weight, 127 pounds; Aloha gets in at 124; Ethel Gray, 115; Oregon Eclipse, 116; Tim Murphy, 117; Servitor, 119; Highland, 109; Pedestrian, 108; Helen Nichols, 108; Service, 106; Geraldine 106'Lillian, 102; Hugh Peary, 99; Zeader, 100, and Adrienne, 100. The above list includes the probable starters, that en paper, just now look as if they had first money between them. Aloha will not haue to beat either Morello fels Rayo or Ray. S. to-morrow, and taking his race in the Club Members' handicap as a criterion, it looks as if ne had an excellent chance of winning to-morrow, providing he goes to the post in shape. Ethel Gray and Tim Murphy are about the only ones fast enough to make St. Mungo's son hustle much. If McCafferty does not start Aloha he may send either Helen Nichols or Hugh Penny out for first money, probably the latter. Penny, however, will hardly defeat Ethel Gray, who, if Aloha does not start, ought to have the best chance of winning. Notwithstanding Tim Murphy's victory at seven-and-a-half furlongs the other day, the handicappers do not figure much on him to-morrow against Ethel Gray and Aloha. Oregon Eclipse may be a contending factor in the race, if he is in good condition.

A PACING RECORD SMASHED.

wawaset Park here, beating the world's pacing or trotting record over a half mile trick. The quarters were made as follows: First quarter, 81½; half mile, 1:08¼; three-quarters, 1:38½; mile, 2:09¾. Saladin is a half brother of Stamboul (2:07½) his sire being Sultan. ne mile in 2:09% over the half mile track at

AMERICAN TROTTERS'IN ENGLAND. BALTIMORE, June 16 .- A shipment of trottensive shipments of this kind was made to Europe yesterday on the steamship Michigan wm. Hopps is the consigner. The horses will go to an American well known in London as a supporter of American enterprises. Mr. Hopps expects to ship a horse with a record of 2:10 with the idea of defeating all English in harness racing. Besides this purchase, Mr. Hopps is negotiating to send the world's champion pacer, Mascot, to England.

DON ALONZO AND DOMINO. The races Tuesday at Morris Park settled two things. They effectually ended Rainbow's chances for the American derby, and they proved beyond question that the 2-year-olds, with the exception of Domino,

are a mediocre lot. Rainbow was expected to show his true class when he ran a mile and a half. He had his mile and-a-half race yesterday and he was badly beaten by Don alonso. Rainbow is either a very bad horse for one that has shown so well or he has been raced too much.

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"Rainbow will not go to Chicago," said John A. Morris, after the race, "I think we can find enough horses here to beat him."

"Don Alonzo is the best 8-year-old that will go from the East to Chicago," said Philip Dwyer. "He will win the Chicago Derby unless some good Westerh horse beats him. He can beat Chorister."

Declare is so close to Dobbins that his defeat by St. Julien, a third or fourth rate colt, makes all the 2-year-olds except Domino look like a bad lot.

LOCAL RACING.

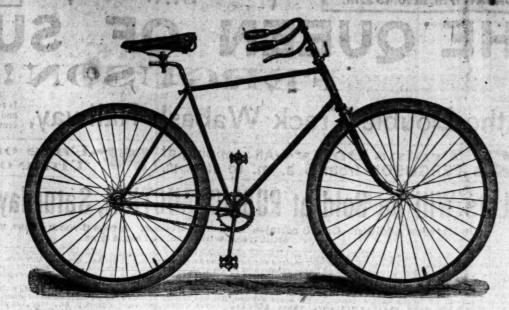
LOCAL BACING. Morello, at 1 to 10, won the Mississippi stakes at the Fair Grounds yesterday in the onest kind of a canter with 129 pounds

up; Taylor Hayden was second, a length beore Hugh Penny. In the closing event loodgate, Charley Fair's American Derby Floodgate, Charley Fair's American Derby candidate, ran unplaced. The winners were trish Pat at 15 to 1, John Cooper at 6 to 5, Morello at 1 to 10, Out of Sight at 6 to 1, Faiero at 8 to 5, Lonard at 6 to 5, Upman at 8 to 2 and Sir Walter Raleigh at 4 and 6 to 1. Three favorites were successful at the course across the river yesterday. The winners were Luke Richards at 4 to 1, Virgin at 10 and Jack Murray at even money. At South Side last night the winners were centon, Jr. at 8 to 1, Christina at 20 to 1, Joe Cotton at 8 to 1 and Fon Shway at 8 to 1. The patries this evening follow:

rice, one-half mile-Tucson 110, Topsy 105, Sundy B 110, Seed Tick 110, T. A. D. stile R 105, Vevay R 105, Bessie J 119, Gui-0, Tab L 110, Taylorville 110, Bertha Heprate, ave and a haif furiongs—McDermon lie- Midget 207, John R (by Reber) 113, 162, Milbred 94, Rufus Hardy 112, Exey Coronel 106. Red Banner 102.

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Great interest has been taken in our offer of a Lyndhurst Bicycle to the public school boy who would write us the best letter.

A great many excellent ones were written, reflecting great credit on the instructors of our public schools. The committee has unanimously chosen from the number a letter from a pupil of the Pope School, Master Gabriel Hollocher, 2826 Market street, whose letter showed careful study and remarkable ability for a lad of 13 years. When the young man calls at our establishment we will take pleasure in presenting him one of the finest wheels in America.

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At Houcester—National, Saragossa, Lucky Clover, Piedmont, St. Patrick and Bolivar.

Track Talk. Hambrick's pool room, 206 North Sixth street, the only pool-room in the city with special wire service. To-night will be ladies' night at South Side Park, when ladies will be accorded all the privileges of the when ladies will be accorded all the privileges of the track free of charge.

The track at South Side Park never was in as good condition as it now is and some great racing is done over it every night.

Direct selephone and regular telegraph service, with full description of races at Fair Grounds, at Hambrick's pool-room, 206 Morth Sixth street.

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The third race at South Side Park to-night promis-to be a corker. A quintette of the speedlest lorses at that distance in the country will contest Tucson. Seed Tick, Little Frank, Vevay R., Carter B. and Dick Laffington, all of whom rank with the seed of their class, will be among the starters at South blic Park to-night. Capt. W. G. Cannon sold his crack 2-year-old the stnut filly. May Thompson, by Koseiusko-Del-phine, to J. S. O'Brien, proprietor of the Lakeland table, for \$15,000 yesterday.

Book-betting, combinations and description of Fair Grounds races by wire every afternoon at Monarch Billiard Hall, Merchants' Exchange.

At the sale of Walcott & Campbell's cast-offs in New York recently, Cassius, the famous 7-year-old brown son of Longfellow-Southern Belle, went for \$500 to George Leonard. Cassius was a great performer in his day.

osed of for a total of \$20,975, an average of \$2,330 (Coafferly & Wisnard paid \$4,700 for Fatality, bestnut filly by imp. Sir Modred-Faux Pas, while localie, a thesinut filly by Hyder All-Rosemary reut to Barney Schrieber for \$4,000. At the sale of the Fairview stud yearlings in New York Tuesday evaning, Jimmy McLaughlin's representative secured a full brother to his promising 2-year-old, Wernberg, by Muscovy-Holmdel, for \$400. Jimmy refused an offer of \$10,000 for Wernberg from Charles Plieschman, the Cincinnati turfman, this spring.

WILL REPLACE WERDEN.

Denis O'Niel, Yale's First Baseman, Signed for the Browns. Manager Watkins of the Browns notified

resident Von der Ahe this morning that he and signed Denis O'Niel, first baseman of the Yale College Club, to replace Werden, who was injured recently and will not be able to play again for some time. O'Niel is a member of the Yale law school class and stands six feet in height. He has made a great record with the Yale team this season, both with the stick and with his field work, and will undoubtedly strengthen the Browns considerably. Manager Watkins is also endeavoring to sign Bannon, the outfielder, who played with the Browns yesterday. Bannon is a student at Holy Cross College and is said to be a speedler outfielder than Tommie Dowd. If this is correct, he is a corker beyond a doubt, and should be secured by all means. O'Niel is a left-handed batsman. who was injured recently and will

SNOWED UNDER AGAIN. Boston rolled up five runs in the first in ning yesterday and won the game from the Browns. They did not register again, and the only other run scored was in the last in-ning, when Tommy Dowd managed by fast sprinting to cross the plate and save a white-wash. The summary: Boston 5, St. Louis 1. Base hits—Boston 10, St. Louis 6. Errors— Boston 3, St. Louis 1. Batteries—Boston, Staley and Merritt; St. Louis, Gleason and Peitz.

Winners and Lesers.

At New York—Chicago 9, New York 6. At Basitimore—Baltimore 8, Cincianati 2. At Washington—Louisville 3, Washington 1. At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 3, Pitaburg 0. At Brookin—Brooking 14, Cleveland 6.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP RACE.

Base Ball Gossip.
The Post-Dispatch Mail Rooms defeated the abilic Mail Roems yesterday afternoon at Span's Park. Score, 18 to 14. Darby O'Brien, the great ex-captain and left leider of the Brooklyns, died at his nome in Peoria, il. yesterday afternoon, of consumption. He has seen ill ever since the close of the season of 1892.

GRIFFO AND DIXON.

The Columbian Club May Match the Featherweights-Bing Gossip. President Dominic O'Maliey of the Columbian Athletic Club of Chicago received a telegram Wednesday from Ed Alexander, backer of the famous Australian featherweight, Griffo, asking what the Columbian Club Griffin, Dixon or any man in his class.
George Dawson has hurt his hand, and it is likely that his contest with Tommy Ryan, set for next August, will have to be abandoned. Dawson was injured while sparring with a Philadelphian named O'Brien. In case the match is declared off the club will provide another contest to take its place.

Johnny Griffin and Solly Smith, whose meeting is arousing the greatest interest in the puglistic world, will face each other before the Columbian Club on July 10, one week later than was originally intended. This was done so that the contests should not follow too closely, the Napier-Burns match being Griffin, Dixon or any man in his class. too closely, the Napler-Burns match being down for decision on June 26.

CRACK SPRINTERS COMING. Bradley of England and MacPherson of New Zealand on the Way.

New York, June 16 .- Two items of unusua interest to the athletic community have reached here simultaneously from England and New Zealand. They are to the effect that C. A. Bradley, the British amateur champion, and W. T. MacPherson, ex-champion of the colonies, will positively compete in the internstional sprint races at the World's ois or Mugn Fenny out for 11st money, probably the latter. Penny, however, will hardly defeat Ethel Gray, who, if Aloha does not start, ought to have the best chance of winning. Notwithstanding Tim Murphy's victory at seven-and-a-half furiougs the other duy, the handicappers do not figure much on him to-morrow against Ethel Gray and Aloha. Oregon Eclipse may be a contending factor in the race, if he is in good condition.

WILMINGTON, Del., June 16.—James Leed yesterday drove his pacing stallion Saladin one mile in 2:09%, over the half mile track at Fair A. A. U. games in September.

CHICAGO STILL TALKS.

For Many a Day Will the Visit of Princes Bulalia Be Remembered.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 16.-The Infanta and Prince Antonio have departed, but Chicag Potter Palmers. According to one story told to-day, when Eulalia accepted the invitation to Mrs. Palmer's reception, she thought it came from Mrs. T. W. Palmer, wife of the President of the National Commission of the Columbian Exposition. It is said that she did not discover until the afternoon of the reception day that there were two Mrs. whose house she was going kept a hotel. The Infanta then declared that she would not attend the reception, but Commander Davis and Prince Antonio finally persuaded her to

go.
When the Infanta reached the house, Mrs. When the Infanta reached the house, Mrs. Palmer, report says, met her and kissed her hand in geauine old World fashion. This angered the Infanta, and when she got into the house she guarded her hand very jealously lest somebody else should attempt the same exploit.

One morning Prince Antonio went into the Palmer House barber shop and had his beard shaved off. When he had gone some one told the barber who his customer was. He carefully picked up the clipped whiskers from the floor, placed them in a glass jar and labelled them; "Prince Antonio's whiskers; shaved in this shop June 13. May he come again."

NEW YORK, June 16. - The Duke of Verague

has decided to remain in this country until July. He will stay in this city during the Princess Eulalia is here on her return and take part in whatever demonstration may be made in her honor. The Duke's Sec-retary, Marquis de Villaiobas, said yesterday-that the Princess would sait on June 24.

BURLINGTON ROUTE.

On and after June 43 all trains of the Bur lington will stop for passengers at Forsythe Junction. Those in the West End contemplating a trip to Denver, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Joseph, St. Paul or Minneapolis will find this a most desirable place to take the train. Get your tickets and have your bag-gage checked down town. Ticket office, 218 orth Broadway.

Juniors' Day. Next Sunday will be Juniors' Day at the Christian Brothers' College. The elocution contest for the Vice-President's gold medal will take place at 8 p. m., and Rev. J. J.
McGlynn, rector of 8t. Ross's Church, will
deliver the baccalaurents address. The
forty-second commencement of the college
will take place on the college campus on the
23d inst at 4 p. m.

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Missourians at the Metropo NEW YORK, June 18.—Hotel arrivals from St. Louis: H. W. Beegis, Barrett; J. Jackson, Savoy; L. Apers, Hotel Albert; J. Hamenberg, Contin-enta; C. W. Ferryson, Astor; C. S. Heffers, Union Square; G. W. Ferry, E. I. Robinson, Imperial Look Syrlian—In one of our perfect-fitting

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SITUATION AT LEECH LAKE. The Wounded Redskin Doing Fairly Well, but Not Out of Danger.

PARK RAPIDS, Minn., June 16,-Dr. Cutter of this city, who went to Leech Lake to at-tend the wounded Indian, returned yesterday morning. He reports everything quiat present. Dr. Wolker gave himself up to his own police and is now under their pro-tection. The other Indians, however, have the agency quarters. The police are all on guard and will allow no one to go out. Dr. Outter reports that the wounded Indian is as well as could be expected, and will live unless something unforeseen happens. The hot weather is bad for him, however. Indians still threaten to murder the doctor if the wounded redskin dies.

WHEN GOING WEST OR SOUTH. All trains of the Missouri Pacific Railway and Iron Mountain Route stop at Vandeven-ter Avenue Station to take on or let off pas-sengers. This is of particular importance to idents of the West End. Check your baggage down town.

National Republican League. CHICAGO, June 16.—The Executive Committee of the National Republican League went into secret session again to day at the Grand Pacific Hotel, considering the plans of organization which were submitted at the convention of the national body last month. A secretary and treasurer, it was said, would be elected to-day.

Mica in Texas.

WACO, Tex., June 16.-Dr. Andrew Goddard,

the County Surveyor, while running a line across the Aquilla bills, nine miles north of this place, discovered a large deposit of mica. The supply is apparently inexhausti

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I would suggest that the Sunday schools of the city be given a chance to contribute to the fund. Several of our teachers spoke in the meeting last night of their wish to do something, but the superintendent said we had not been asked and if you wanted our help you would ask for it. It was given out from our pulpit last Sunday that the charity save the poor children from sickness and th. I merely offer this suggestion and do

not want to appear personally in the matter, Yours for the children, P4 B. 2 For the information of P. B., the teachers and superintendent of his school, the follow-ing list of Sunday School Superintendents to whom subscription lists were sent with cir-cular descriptions of the summer camp plan is printed. The Post-Disparch will gladly furnish blanks and information to any Sun-day School workers who may wish to secure ns and wishes it understood that everyone who cares to contribute is invited to send whatever sum he desires. Several Sunday Schools have sent in liberal dona-tions to the fund and others have promised

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No. 106. W. W. Dewling, Mt. Cabanne Christian, eorner Clara and Clemens avenues.

"SAW AND RAISED" THE CLUB. At Nagel's restaurant, Sixth and St. Charles, there is one table about which a party of gentlemen of positive views meets daily at lunch. They are all critics—so critical in fact that they are known as the Kickers' Club. The man or measure which does not get a scoring at this table is lucky. The has given but one unanimous indorsement during its existence, and that was a ay or two ago, when Dr. Forster called up

the Summer Camp Fund. They all said it tion was a good thing, and they decided to make the They raised \$9. "Joe," the young martyr who waits on the club table, saw what was going on and borrowed the list. While it was out in the kitchen the Kickers finished lunch, handed over \$9.75 and looked as innocent as he heathen Chinee of western verse. Harry, the head waiter, reports that he frequently hears his assistants gently whistling the air

Clerk Charles B. McEntire of Circuit Courtom No. 8 collected for the children's camp und and turned over yesterday \$15.60, con-

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James E. Wishrow 100 E. Smith 100
Mr. McEntire's efforts in behalf of the the Kasse, Zion German M. E., 7916 and the attorneys' generosity go a long way toward making the summer camp pos-

A MOST WORTHY CAUSE,

Special train leaves Union Depot at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, June 20, 1893, stopping at Ewing, Grand and Vandeventer Avenues. Band of Music. Refreshments. Free Transportation.

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TERMS EXTRAORDINARY.

4 Per Cent Interest on Deferred Payments.

IN MONTHLY PAYMENTS of \$10 IN ONE YEAR. IN TWO YEARS. IN THREE YEARS.

No Taxes for 2 Years.

Title Absolutely Perfect.

St. Jouis Post-Dispatch, friday Evening, June 18, 1893.

This sale offers opportunities to builders, speculators and those seeking choice home sites.

Is the Coming Suburb. Investigate.

Y. M. C. A.'S HEADQUARTERS.

The Young Men's Christian Associathis morning purchashd through Nicholls-Ritter agency and Rutledge & Kilpatrick, the northeast corner of Franklin and Grand avenues, 103x177 feet, at \$51,250. The property was owned by Mrs. Hiram Liggett, who was represented by Ratledge & Kilpatrick. Two years ago the late Hiram Liggett purchased the prop-

by Ratiedge & Kilpatrick. Two years ago the late Hiram Liggett purchased the property against the advice of many of his friends for \$85,000. The property was the home of Eben Richards before it came into Mr. Liggett's hands.

The Y. M. C. A. some time ago sold its property at the northwest corner of Eleventh and Locust streets to the Nicholis-Ritter and the Hammett Anderson-Wade Real Estate companies for \$125,000. The Eleventh street property was known as the Union M. E. Church prior to being purchased by the Y. M. C. A. twelve years ago as head-quarters for \$30,300. Part of the association's profit on the sale will go toward purchasing the new location, and the remainder will help construct the handsome \$200,000 building its proposed to erect on the site.

The new building will be one of the most complete in the United States. It is the idea of the directors and trustees to have stores on the ground floor of the building on account of the business importance of Grand avenue, which they believe is destined to become to \$1. Louis what Twenty-third street is to New York. The Y. M. C. A. had been considering several other sites but selected the one purchased to-day on account of its accessibility from all parts of the city. The suburban line passes to the south of fit, the Lindell Railway to the West, the Easton avenue crobe two blocks arrit, the Olive street cable, three south, and the Vandeventer avenue branch of the Lindell Railway, three blocks west.

The building will be provided with a large symnasium and bath rooms. There will be a large and a mail hall for railglous and entertainment purposes and a number of roome will be set asset for Saucational parposes. The pomittee was composed of John W. Kaufman and John Franklin, trustees, and E. P. Entert

name the title to the property will be taken are Carlos G. Greeley, George A. Baker, J. W. Kanfman, S. A. Bemis, J. H. Allen, Henry Hitchcock, Joseph Franklin and

others.

There are 250,000 members of the Y. M. C. A. in the United States to-day and the property held by them is valued at \$15,000,000.

The Y. M. C. A. building will be in keeping with the new hotel to be erected at the corner of Grand avenue and Morgan street, one block away, and with the proposed theater at Grand avenue and Olive street.

All aboard for Gibson Heights, on the Lin-dell, Chouteau avenue electric cars, to the great sale-8,000 feet fronting on King's highway, Taylor avenue and Manchester road. No prettier residence property in St. Louis. Manchester avenue is also good business property. Graded streets, granitoid side-walks. Sale positively at 1 p. m., Saturday, June 24, in Gibson Heights.

Scotts, Heimenz & Greenwood, Agents.

Lochren's committee, now investigating the pensions allowed under Baum's rating on the act of 1896, has notified Pension Agent

Instat upon having "Sam'l Crump's Fiber-less Coconnut soda" at Oakes Candy Co.

A meeting of cigarmakers was held last night at Central Turner Hall for the purpose of considering the dispute that had arisen with the Columbia Dome Cigar Co., which, it is alleged, placed union tags on non-union cigars. Threats of inaugurating a strike were made, but no action was taken.

Most Beautiful Suburb of St. Louis in Lots and Acre Tracts.

HIS beautiful residence park comprises some 300 acres of the most situated property in the suburbs of St. Louis, being on the line of the St. Louis & Suburban Railway, just north of the Natural Bridge road and bordering the city limits, constituting what was formerly known as the Jefferson Clark Homestead, about 6½ miles from the Court-house. This magnificent place has been subdivided into residence sites of various sizes, and is destined to be the choicest property of this character adjacent to the city. In the vicinity of Edgewood, and on out towards Normandy, some of St. Louis' oldest, wealthiest and most aristocratic families now have beautiful homes. They could have selected no more picturesque location. Nature has been ably assisted by surveyors and landscape artists, and Edgewood Park, with its beautiful shade trees, broad boulevards, intersected by winding park roads, presents a most attractive appearance. This magnificent property has been subdivided into lots and acre tracts of various sizes, as indicated on the plat, and will all be sold at

This beautiful new territory is destined to be the most desirable residence property adjoining St. Louis. Prices have doubled and trebled in two years' time, and this district is just now being appreciated. Fortunes have been made in acre tracts, and none were ever sold that offered better opportunities for a profitable speculation than EDGE

GO SEE THE PROPERTY NOW. The streets have all been completed, the lots and tracts outlined by flags and signs, and everything is in readiness for the sale. This is a large tract of ground and we advise prospective purchasers to go out and look around before the sale;

HOW TO GET THERE.

Take the Suburban Electric Line at Sixth and Locust streets to Edgewood. Cars run every five minutes and land you in forty-five minutes. If you prefer driving out, go out Easton avenue to Kienlen, thence north to Edgewood; or drive out the Natural Bridge Road. You will have a pleasant trip and see the choicest residence sites and prettiest country in the vicinity of St. Louis. You will find plats on the ground. If you can't go before Sunday don't fail to go then. We expect to have a large

The title to this property is perfect, and the terms very easy, only one-quarter cash, balance in one, two and three years at 6 per cent.

DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND THIS GREAT SALE! HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE, 213 N. 8th St.

Glendale Heights AT AUCTION!

65 ELEGANT RESIDENCE LOTS AT

GLENDALE STATION,

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On the Premises, Beginning at 3 p. m.

Every lot fronts on a splendidly constructed winding Telford street, and is ornamented with grand forest trees. For desirable first-class residence purposes no subdivision in the entire suburbs is the equal of this truly beautiful natural park. The unequaled facilities of communication with the city by both the Missouri Pacific and Frisco Railroads by 65 trains daily, excellence of the neighborhood, all combine to make this a rare opportunity to those seeking homes in the

handsomest part of the county.

Sale peremptory. Every lot must be sold.

TERMS—One-third cash, balance in 1, 2 and 3 years. Six per cent interest.

Take Frisco train leaving Union Depot at 2 p. m. TRANSPORTATION FREE. For plats call at my office

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614 Chestnut St.

CARNOT'S CONDITION.

Has Suffered a Relapse and Much Anxiety Is Felt.

PARIS, June 16.-The condition of Pre carnot is believed to be serious. He suffered Carnot is believed to be serious. He suffered a relapse to dry and much anxiety is feit as to his recovery. M. Carnot attended the races on June 11 and witnessed the running for the Grand Prix. Upon his return to his home he was quite exhausted. Yesterday it was stated that there was a slight improvement in his condition, but, as above announced, he became worse to-day.

Ina Eedell Married.

Ina Bedell, who was arrested on Wednes day in an immoral resort in company wit Leo Ehrlich, was married yesterday after ngton avenue. Her mother, who lives at Des Moines, Io., telegraphed that the girl was of age, but offered to send her money if she desired to return home. When released, however, the girl married scott, Justice McCaffery performing the ceremony. Khr-lich was released. Miss Bedell states that she met Scott on Monday on the train.

Hand-turned dongola button shoes, forme ly 38.50 and 34, for \$2.50; dongola patent-ti Oxfords, 65c; worth \$1.35. Misses' kis butto mmon sense shoes, sizes 11 to 1, \$1.25; worth ouble. Children's 78c dongola spring-heel hoes, 40c. Free-overgatters-free. GLOBE, n. w. cor. Franklia av. and 7th st.

KANNAS CITY, No., June 16.—Wfiten McDonald, President of the Midland National
Bank, will resign his position Aug. 1. After
that date he will become connected with the
Kansas City Times in its manager. It is
stated that Mr. McDonald and several of his
closest friends have remotly purchased a
controlling interest in this journal.

GEORGE GRASSMUCK'S TRAINER. He Throws a Cuspidere Through the Mir

Wm. Whalen, who trains George Grass-nuck's racehorses, was fined \$30 in the Secand District Police Court this morning for erty. Last evening he went to the Bellevu Summer Garden in an intoxicated condition.
When the barkeeper refused to sell him any liquor he raised a rumpus and concluded it by throwing a cuspidore through a large mirror behind the bar.

Accidenty.

Mat Steffen, a leborer, 35 years old and unmarried, went to sleep after he had been drinking, and he fell out of the second story window of his boarding-house at 32 East Courtois street, shortly before 12 o'clock last night, to the side-walk, sixteen feet below, but was not seriously injured.

Claude C. Russell of 322 Olive street, while riding on the step of grip car 45 of the Olive street line yesterday, was struck and seriously injured by a horse and wagon belonging to William Crocker of 315 Offve street.

Charles Dillon, 12 years old, living at 1181 Taylor avenue, while playing on a dire roller at Eing's highway about 7:30 o'clock last evening, fell and broke his right arm.

M. K. & T. Hold-Up.

An attempt was made to hold up the M., K. & T. train near Moran, Kan., Wednesday night. A few miles the other side of Moran two men climbed over the tender of the engine and made the engineer and freman get down and out of the cab after stopping the train. They then lost nerve, and while the train crew were trying to acceptain what the stop was for told the engineer to get abourd and etart the train. No description of the men can be given by the engineer or fireman.

Typographical Convention.

OHICAGO, Ill., June 16.—The better part of the session of the International Typographical Union was devoted to an executive discussion of how to best fight the Printers' Protective Fraternity, whose object seems to be the disruption of the union.

The officers elected were as follows: President, W. B. Presect, Toronto, Canada, First Vice-President, J. W. Hopefins, Pittsburg's Second Vice-President, M. B. Lewis, Chicago; Secretary and Treasurer, A. G. Wines, St. Louis.

In the evening the delegates were taken by the Chicago Union for a lake excursion on the whaleback steemer Christopher Columbus.

To save Helpless Youth.

So mue his spent annually in useless inal prosecution of dependent yout steps are being taken now to correct a some of these errors in Missouri. Fre Hogeland of the Boys' and diris' Xn Home and Employment Association in rated at Washington is in the city ag plans for a State convention that thorough in its discussion of subjections for reclaiming neglected youth least expense. Mr. W. H. Moore, ag the Missouri Division, will give due no time, place and subjects to be discussed in hoped by the promotors of the movement the best advised and those feeling terest in this great work will give the vention their sympathy and support.

CESCASO. June 16.—The Xational Republican League, in executive convention in the Grand Pacific Hotel, has selected Chicago as national headquarters by a vote of 11 for Chicago, 4 for St. Louis, 5 for Washington and 1 for New York.

Hand \$2.50 "Fedoras," latest styles and hapes, are going for \$1.50; \$2.50, \$1 and \$2.50; till hate, \$1.50, \$3 and \$2.50; children's cape and novelties, from 150 to the

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CITY NEWS.

HE MAY DIE

A Conductor on the Olive Street Line Enstains a Serious Injury.

About noon yesterday an Olive street cable tin, with Gripman Miller at the Rever, and charge of Conductor Clay C. Russell, was aring Twenty-sixth street, when a severe oldent occurred to the conduct, which will probably deprive him life. A horse belonging to a core and attached to a single livery wagon had been backed in against sure and left untied. As the car came if the horse turned sideways and before conductor, who was standing on the step the grip car, could protect himself the end the shaft struck him just below the abmen, tearing its way through his fiesh in inflicting the most severe intended to relieve his misery were mediately used. The attending surgeon the protection would have be performed to day, and doubted if even it could save him. Russell is a married in and resides opposite the power-house on we street. He is a most exemplary man this misfortune elicits the heartlest symithy among his acquaintances. Sustains a Serious Injury.

LOW RATES WEST

	Section Assets	Round
etal odfilmslam	One Way.	Trip.
Kansas City	\$6.00	\$11.00
St. Joseph	6.90	12.80
Atchison.	6.90	12.80
Leavenworth	6.50	11.95
Omaha	9.00	17.00
Pueblo.	18.50	31,00
Colorado Springs	18.50	31.00
Manitou	18.70	31.00
Denver	18 50	31.00
salt Lake City (30-day	ticket) 36.00	61.00
gden (30-day ticket)	86.00	61.00

AN EX-CONVICT KILLED.

Charles White Shot by Second Mate Wm. B. Dav's of the Steamer Benton.

Charles White, a colored man, who is also known as "The Bear" was fatally shot by William B. Davis, second mate of the Benton, yesterday afternoon. White and a number of negroes walked on the boat, which was being unlessed. being unloaded, and all were ordered of by being unloaded, and all were ordered on by First Mate John Maguire. White refused to leave, and on being approached by the two mates raised a heavy stick as if to strike, whereupon Davis fired, the ball passing below the heart and causing death in a few moments. Davis gave himself up and was held on a charge of murder. He claims that he acted it self defense. White was released in the pelilicatiary only a few days ago.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS

AT CREVE CŒUR LAKE Sunday, June 18. Only 50c for the round trip via the Missouri Pacific Railway, the direct line to the different lakes and parks. All trains stop at Vandeventer Avenue Station.

THE STARR GANG. The Leader Still Surrounded and an Early

Battle Imminent. FORT GIBSON, I. T., June 16.—Henry Starr is still surrounded by marshals near Nowata and before night the other members of his gang will either have to fight or abandon the Nation. United States Marshal Crump of Fort Smith telegraphed Deputy Marshal Ivey

this morning that several of the Bentonville robbers were at Oaks; that one was badly The Little Darling. Jersey and kilt suits, odds and ends, worth \$3 to \$5, go for \$1.95; single and double-breasted child's suits, all shades and mate-

rials, \$4 to \$6 goods, for \$2.45; knit and knee pants, wash suits, \$1.25 up. GLOBE, n. w. cor. Franklin av. and 7th st.

Mr. Jacobs' Visit. The Sunday-school hosts of St. Louis are well satisfied to-day with the reception given yesterday to Mr. B. F. Jacobs, the Executive of the International Sunday-school Committee, and Mr. Jacobs departed for home last
night with a pleasant foretast of the treatment which he will receive when he comes
again in August at the head of the Sundayschools of the world. After a day spent in
conferences and social amenities, Mr. Jacobs last evening addressed a mass-meeting
which crowded Pilgrim Congregational
Church to the doors. Daniel S. Tuttle, Episcopailishop of Missouri, offered the opening
prayer, and kev. Moshelm Rhodes, pastor of
St. Jafar's English Lutheren Church, introduced Mr. Jacobs. He delivered an address
on the lines of his interview in last evening's
Posr-Disparch, and departed for his home
in Chicago at 9:10 o'clock. of the International Sunday-school Commit

To Cleanse the System

Effectually, yet gently, when costive or bilious, or when the blood is impure or sluggish, to permanently cure habitual constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity, without irritating or weak-ening them, to dispel headaches, colds or fevers, use Syrup of Figs.

Dr. Williams. Knight Elected.

Rev. Dr. William S. Knight of Carthage. od College, at St. Charles, Mo., the lead wood College, at St. Charles, Mo., the leading Presbyterian seminary for young ladies in the State. Dr. Knight succeeds Rev. Robert Irwin, D. D., who died a few months ago. Dr. Knight was educated at Washington and Jefferson College, in Pennsylvania, and spent a short time as a teacher there after his graduation. He has been located at Carthage, Mo., for twenty years and has been prominent in educational movements in the Southwest. It was largely through his influence that the Carthage Collegiate Institute was founded and he is President of its Board of Trustees.

Pianos, the favorite of the Eastern musical public, at Koerber's, 1108 Olive street.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 16.—The follow-ing Missouri postmasters were appointed toto-day: Arlington, Phelps Co.; L. F. Pillman. Breckenridge, Caldwell Co.; G. B. Hart.

excursion to Keokuk and return every Saturexcursion to account and return every stardes, returning Tuesday morning. Fare for round trip, including meals and berth, only 86. To Quincy. Ill., and return every Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday, only 15 for round trip with meals and barth. Leaves from foot of Washington avenue.

CAN YOU DUPLICATE THESE PRICES?

SUBSCRIBE TO THE "SUMMER CAMP" FUND.

Children's Knee Suits.

\$2.50 to \$3.00 . . . Gut to \$1.45 \$3.50 to \$4.00 . . . Cut to \$1.85

\$5.00 to \$6.00 . . . Cut to \$2.65 \$6.50 to \$7.50 ... Cut to \$8.45 \$8.50 to \$10.... Cut to \$3.95

All Kinds of 'Keep Kool' Coats and Vests,

Is in daily progress along Franklin nue and across Seventh street. Daily the mad rush to our great emporium is continued.

A rushing, surging, breathless crowd vie with one another in being first to reach our bargain tables.

THESE PRICES?

Boys' Knee Pants.

The state of the s	British Water
50c	Cut to 250
\$1.00	Cut to 50c
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	\$1.00

MEN'S SUITS.

\$5 Cut to \$2.62	1 \$16.50 Cut to \$8.8
\$6.50 Cut to 3.32	
\$7.50 Cut to 4.45	\$20 Cut to 9.9
\$10 Cut to 5.55	\$22.50 Cut to 11.1
\$12.50 Cut to 6.66 \$15 Cut to 7.45	\$25 Cut to 13.1

Hot Weather Coats, 50c Up.

\$2.00 Cut to \$1.00

Wear our 'NEVER PANT" THIN PANTS, 50c Up.

SPECIAL SALE STRAW HEAD COVERS

The street of th	1
Boys' Straw Hats5c to \$2	2
Men's Straw Hats5c to \$	5
Boys' Mixed Straw Hats25	c
Boys' Fine Fancy Braid Straw Hats40	C
Men's Stiff Brim Straw Hats25	2
Men's White Straw Hats, worth 75c	
Men's Fine Manilla Hats. \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2	2
Men's Fine Light-Colored Stiff Hats, worth \$3, for \$5	5



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Will be paid to the heirs or assigns of policy owner. The policy can be made out in favor of such person as "Want" advertiser may select. In the event you put more than one "Want" advertisement in the Post-Dispatch you can have additional policy or policies made in name of some member of your family. Benefits of only one policy will be paid to any one person.

Baptist Ordination To-Night-Items of This evening at Third Baptist Church,

Grand and Washington avenues, Mr. S. E. wing will be ordained to the ministry. The examination by the Council of pastors will take place at 70 clock, but as there is no question of his fitness for ordination, the preparations will be made for the ceremony which will be made for the ceremony which will follow immediately. Mr. Ewing was born and reared in St. Louis, and is 27 years of age. For several years he was Superintendeut of the telegraphic department of the Bridge & Tunnel Railway, and at the same time was an active I. M. C. A. worker. Four years ago he resigned his position and entered Wm. Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., as a ministerial student. Two years ago he was licensed to preach, and since that time he has filled many pulpits in Kansas City, without however, interrupting his college studies. He graduated at the commencement exercises held last week, obtaining the A. B. degree. Mr. Ewing will act as a pastor of a church in Kansas City, Kan., until Oct. I, when he will enter the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky., and take the three years' course. At the end of that time, it is hinted, he will become a foreign missionary, aithough he has not positively determined on this point.

Mr. E. H. Emmett was ordained at Fourth Baptist Church, Thirteenth street and Sullivan avenue, last evening. Rev. J. F. Colweil presided. Rev. Dr. Smith of Third Church delivered the charge to the pastor, Rev. H. Williams, editor of the Charch Espite, delivered the charge to the church. The laying on of hands then took place. Mr. Emmett has officiated as a licentiate at Fourth Church for some time, and previous to that, at the Sussell Avenue Mission. He will now be fully empowered as a pastor to baptize and to administer the Lord's supper. examination by the Council of pastors will ake place at 7 o'clock, but as there is no

Baptist Steamboat Excursion.

Baptist Church Sunday-school will give a grand boat excursion on the steamer Pargoud on Wednesday, June 21, and such arrangments have been matte that the committee who has charge of the day's entertainment feels justified in assuring every one a pleasant time who may attend. The boat leaves foot of Locust street at 8:30, and will make one stop at North Market street landing. The proceeds of the sale of tickets to be used only for the defraying of expenses. Tickets can be purchased at the boat for 25c, and everybody is invited.

Piasa Bluffs Assembly

The programme for the Piasa Bluffs Assembly, which meets from July 27 to Aug, 25, has been issued by the President and Assembly faculty. The music of the assembly will be under the charge of Prof. Leroy Moore, who is director of the Union Church of this city. Prof. Perry will conduct the school of education. The Assembly programme includes concerts by the Ransom-Robertson combination and lectures by various eminent divines, including Rev. J. Jay Duncan, D. M. Hazlett, who has just returned from Brazil; Edgerton E. Young, late missionary to the Cree and Salteaux Indians.

Aug. 22 will be known as music day and will consist of three concerts in charge of Prof. Moore given by the Grafton Band, the Alton Arion Quartette and Plasa Bluffs Chorus. The programme for the Plasa Bluffs As

The Sunday-school of the North Presby to Riverside Park on the steamer Pargou-next Tuesday, the 20th inst. A picule com-mittee, a safety committee and an amuse ment committee have been appointed an an excellent programme of games has been prepared.

Patrick's School, East St. Louis, had an excursion-picnic on the steamer Pargoud, going as far down the river as Montesano.

There will be a moonlight excursion for the benefit of the Girls' Industrial Home Building Fund, on the steamer Grand Republic, next Saturday, June 17, at 5:80 o'clock.

Young People's Union. A goodly sized delegation of local Baptists will go to Fulton, Mo., next Tuesday morning to attend the three days' session of the Baptist Young People's Union of Missouri.

St. Louis Presbytery. The St. Louis Presbytery will meet next

Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the rooms of the Wednesday Club in the Studio Building, Jefferson and Washington avenues, to dissolve the pastoral relationship between Rev. Frank Irwin and the Cote Brilliante Presbyterian Church. Mr. Irwin has ac-cepted a call from Bay City, Mich. Religious Notes.

The Rt. Rev. D. S. Tuttle, D. D., Bishop of

Missouri, will hold a confirmation service next Sunday evening at Grace Episcopal Church, Eleventh and Warren streets. Rev.
Dr. J. P. T. Ingraham, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, is slowly but steadily improving, but is not yet able to see his friends.
Rev. Fr. Brown, the newly-appointed rector of the Rock Church, has finished a retreat, which he made preparatory to entering upon his position.
The Christian Willing Workers will hold their regular business meeting next Monday, the 19th inst., in the pariors of the Woman's Educational Union, 1817 Olive street. Rev.
E. H. Bennett, pastor of the Fourth Baptist Church has been unanimously elected president and sirs, Mallery secretary. The annual picnic of the Willing Workers will be held at Forest Park, July 4.
Rev. C. Canning has been transferred from Silver Lake to St. Lawrence G'Toole's Church in this city, as assistant to Bev. Fr. Brannen.
The German speaking pressis and people of

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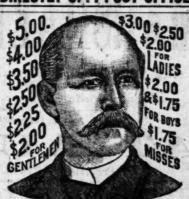
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this city and diocese are making extensive preparation for the silver jubilee of Very Rev. H. Muehislepen as Vicar General of the archdiocese, the date of which is June 7.

The choir of St. Mark's Memorial Church, in charge of Prof. Darby, and assisted by a number of voices from Christ Church, will give an evening song service at St. Mark's on Sunday at 5:18 p. m. Selections from "The Holy City," by Airred Gaul, 'and other anthems will be sung.

Fr. McCaffrey, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, will celebrate his silver jubilee on July 4. His parishioners are preparing for a suitable celebration of the event.

Rev. Adison Moore of the mmanuel Baptist Church will conduct the religious services at the St. Louis Baptist Hospital. Nineteenth and carr streets. next Sunday afternoon at 4:80 o'clock. Services are conducted at the hospital every Sunday at the same hour by the city ministry, and every Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. W. R. Henderson, D. D., associate editor of the Mid-Continent, is spending a week at Indiana Springs, where his wife is recuperating.

Rev. J. T. Boone, pastor of Lafayette Pask Christian Church, has gone to Tennesse to spend the summer with his mother.

Rev. Dr. Fieming, pastor of the Lindell avenue M. E. Church, will have the second two weeks of July and all of August for his vacation. He will spend two weeks in Chicago and a month in Colorado.

Rev. John Weston, pastor of North Presbyterian Church will preach Sunday morning on "The Duty of Encouragement," and in the evening on "Walking by Faith,"

Bishop Bowman left for Seneca, Ran, Jast night, to dedicate a church axt Sunday.

At St. Xavier's Church on Sunday morning at 10:20 o'clock "Mussa Solsminis" will be the musical services. Prof. M. A. Glismin presiding at the organ, with Miss Adelia Ghio as harpist and Miss Ourputs Massoonda will sing Gregorian custors.

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THE BOOKS.

TRUSTED HIM

s. A. Sutter Loses \$1,000 Loaned to Peter Le Rogue.

TOLD HER HE WOULD START LAUNDRY WITH THE MONEY,

Claims There Was No Matrimonial miss - David Burko Cut by a

s. A. Sutter of 284 Wash street is mournthe loss of 1,000 which she gave to a
looking stranger sailing under the
the of Peter Lawrence La Rogas. Mrs.
or called at the Four Courts this mornand reported her loss. Mrs. Sutter said
La Rogue had procurred her money for
purpose of embarking in the launbusiness. Mrs. Sutter keeps a
ding-house and among her boarders
La Rogue. She had more than ordinary
idence in him, and proposed that they go
the laundry business to gether. She gave
\$400 and he made extensive preparations
il aundry at 2733 Franklin avenue. Last
raday, two weeks ago, she gave him \$600 on representative investigated some ar rumors about the modus operand of the deceitful stranger. Mr. Philip Herwig
is Mrs. Sutter's father and resides at 2706
Franklin avenue. He says that some time
ago his daughter came to him and told him
that she was about to marry La Rogue. She
said La Rogue was a good business man and
she thought that he could manage the few
thought that he could manage the few
thoughand dollars she had better than she
could herself. Besides, she was tired of her
widow's weeds. Mr. Herwig says
he told her that she was old
enough to know what course to pursue, but
advised her to be cautious. The next he
heard of the matter, he says, was when Mrs.
Satter informed him that La Rogue had betrayed his trust. eitful stranger. Mr. Philip Herwig informed him that La Rogue has been at her home was indignant because the press learned the facts of the affair atly refused to discuss the matter. She discuss the matter were any matrimonial contions in the case. Loque came here from Chicago last Devrand secured the position of foreman Pacific Laundry Co. at 1801 Pine street. about 40 years old, 5 feet 6 inches tail lears a thin, dark mustache.

Geist was arrested at her home, 323 n of having stabbed David Burke at Second and Spruce street about 9 o'clock last night. Burke was found about 11:20 p. m., at Eighth and Calumet streets with a kaife wound two inches back of his left ear, and stated that the woman had stabbed him. He was taken to the City Hospital, where his injury, which does not amount to much, was dressed. When the Geist woman was brought before him for identification he refused p prosecute her, and she was then released. Burke said that both he and the woman were drunk when he was cut. It seems that Burke and his wile reside upstairs over Mrs. Jest. To get to their rooms they have to go through Mrs. Geist's apartments. The lates objected to this and wanted Burke to nove out. This brought about the row, which ended in Burke getting slashed. Mrs. arke claims that her husband was cut by rs. Geist's man, who she says is known as Brocky.' Burke, nowever, says that his rile is wrong. The injured man is a river seek hand, about 35 years of age. Irs. Jest has several grown-up children.

arbed about 11 o'clock last night and of a pistol shot coming from so, 4831 Olive street, the residence of Judge Jacob Klein, of Civil Court-room No. 1. Windows were thrown p and heads stuck out to ascertain the cause the shot. An attempt had been made, it poears, to rob the Judge's residence. Mr. I heard the robbers before they effected with the cause of the shot of the robbers before they effected with the cause of the robbers before they effected with the cause of the robbers before they effected with the cause of the robbers before they effected with the cause of the robbers before they effected with the cause of the robbers before they effected with the cause of the robbers before they effected the robbers before the residence of the robbers before the ro

The Goldsmiths Again.

vite some time ago when they lived on Clark wife some time ago when they lived on Clark avenue, across from the Four Courts, she claiming that he attempted to throw her out of a window, called at the Prosecuting Attorney's office to-day and wanted to get a warrant against ner for perjury, alleged to have been committed in a deposition made by Mrs. Goldsmith in a divorce suit pending between the parties. The warrant was refused.

New Warrants.

Anton Beffa was arrested to-day by De-lectives Jim Tracy and Archambault on a warrant charging him with obtaining \$300 worth or goods from the beautiful well & Swift under false pretenses.

A warrant was issued to-day against Oney Brady, who was arrested last night, charging him with stealing \$60 worthof jewelry from Hess Melser of 201 North Fourth street on May 8.

Frank Cunningham of 807 North Seventh reet was held up at Tenth and Morgan was held up at Tenth and Morga
about 12 o'clock last nigh
o negroes and robbed of \$1.75
Davis and David Mor
e arrested by Officers Lawtor
sloth, and identified by Cunningham
nen who robbed him. A warrani
g them with highway robbery was

Kate Kiley was arrested about 5 o'clock sterday afternoon and locked up at the our Courts on complaint of Bernard Mc-livern, living at 120 North Sixteenth street,

Warrant for Ball Player Meck. rrant was issued to-day against Frank

nidt, 16 years old, of 2417 Cass av

Yriedlander, a cigar maker at 2

ge Moss was arrested about 9:30 o'clock

otions Without a License. thip A. Mediin of 1401 South Broadway d 5500 in the First District Court to-practicing medicine without a cor-

LAST CHANGE OF THE SEASON For Meeting Friends Will Be at the Camp

The concert under the direction of Mr ddus next Monday evening at

and Locust streets.
Bollman Bros.' Music Store, Olive and Eleventh streets.
Jett's Book Store, 806 Olive street.
Beers Hotel.
West End Hotel.
Thos. Halpin's Drug Store, Grand avenue and Olive street.
J. M. Good's Drug Store, Jefferson avenue and Olive street.
Jos. E. Hilby's Drug Store, 3901 Washingto avenue.
Paul Flquet's Drug Store, 8837 Finney avenue.
"Girofie Girofia", will be given to night and to morrow night at Uhrig's Cave by the Spencer Opera company, which has "Chimes of Normandy" in preparation next week.
At Schneider's Garden the Reed Opera company is giving "Boccaccio" and preparing "Chimes of Normandy."
At Uhrig's Oave to night the management will distribute a souvenir programme prepared by Mrs. A. B. Thomson, who has issued a special edition of Truth elaborately liustrated as a memento of the season of '38.

The Noonan Real Estate Co. reports the following sales: No. 103 North Main street, a four-story brick building with 23x70 Feet of ground, renting for \$50 a month, for \$6,000 from E. Cook's estate to P. B. Bogy.

Bradley & Quinnette report the following sales: Finney avenue—North side, between Newstead and Pendleton avenues, 115x155 feet, for \$7,000, from S. F. Quinnette to Hugh C. Harkins.

Morgan street—South side, between Newstead and Taylor avenues, 100 feet of ground at \$9,000, from Hugh C. Harkins to S. F. Quinnette.

Martin & Breck report the sale of 80x185 feet on the south side of Cabanne place, just east of Goodfellow, for \$2,800, from F. C. Reflip to Chas. J. Dunnerman for a client.

J. E. Greffet reports the sale of a five-room frame house on Lee place, north of the Fair Grounds, with 25x110 feet of ground for \$1,800, from M. W. Weatherby to John C. Benson.

Phil Chew will sell at public auction, com-The Noonan Real Estate Co. reports the Si,500, from M. W. Weatherby to John C. Benson.
Phil Chew will sell at public auction, commencing at il:30 o'clock to morrow morning, 200 lots in Harvey's addition at Ferguson, the property is only three minutes' walk from the depot and is classed among the most desirable in the county. The property is on the Wabash Raliroad. Two free special trains will carry the public to the sale to-morrow. The first will leave Franklin avenue and Collins street at 10:45 a. m., and the second will leave Union Depot at 2 p. m.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.

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There was a large attendance of real estate agents on clange to-day when the calls were made. There was the usual abundance of 6 per cent money offered. Among the firms represented were the following.

J. Dormitzer, R. J. Secor, L. C. Haynes, Lewis J. Lippelt, Chas. H. Gleasoh, Otto W. Kirchbaum, Jos. P. Whyte, H. Haydel, J. H. Pierce, A. T. Terry, John P. Hermann, Jr.; L. B. Jones, A. J. Jacobs, Geo. F. Bergfeld, Fisher & Co., J. M. Domovan, T. P. Bell, A. A. Sekirk, J. H. Terry, E. B. Wolff, Sam T. Rathell, E. S. Kaime, Geo. Dausman, L. A. Moffett, C. D. Comfort, Jno. Dwyer, Chas. Nicholis, R. Park von Wedelstaedt, A. J. Naughton, H. H. Hess, A. R. Schollmeyer, B. F. Farrington, T. C. Hamilton, R. F. Kilgen, L. E. Dehlendorf, S. T. McCormick, A. O. Rule, F. G. Zeibig, Berry Moore, L. B. Jones, Bernard Hufft,

Real Estate Transfers. The following real estate conveyances

OWA AV.-25 ft., city block 2622. Dover Investment Co. to Jacob J. Sapper-war-Investment Co. to Jacob J. Sapper-warranty deed.

OBEAR AV.—25 ft., eity block 2479 Chas.
L. Laxton to Cora Arnold-warranty deed.
MINNESOTA AV.—50 ft., eity block 1504.
Henry Hismenz, Jr., trustee, to August
Herman-warranty deed.
FERRY ST.—25 ft., eity block 1236. Lafayeitz Parker and wile to Christian Fursionfold-warranty deed.
SECOND ST.—30 ft. in city block 700. Marin Grunz's axecutors to John H. Johanning-axecutor's deed.
GARRISON AV.—25 ft. in city block 1856.
Chas. Allinger to Carrie B. Stewart-gaitclaim deed.
CLEMENS FL.—60 ft. in city block 4547.
Edward K. Love to Kate M. Doughertywarranty deed.

DAYTON, O., June 16.—A disastrous fire originated at 3:16 o'clock this morning in the carpet and dry goods house of Bauer, Forster & Co. and before the flames were subter & Co. and before the flames were sub-dued a loss of between \$50,000 and \$60,000 had resulted, fally insured. The fire evidently originated from a defective electric light wire, strung on the ceiling of the first floor. The stock in the Famous Clothing-house next door, owned by Phillip Khopter & Sons, was damaged to the extent of about \$6,000. The loss on the two buildings is only about \$2,-500, fully insured.

The will of Dora Doerr was admitted to ena Wight; to her niece, Louisa Peterson 30 and five shares of stock in the Bohemian Similand ave saares of stock in the Bohemian Building & Loan Association; to her niece, Minnie Nickelson, \$200; to her niece, Laura Doerr, \$200; to her niece, Elsa Doerr, \$200; to her nephew, Frederick Doerr, \$100; to her three nephews, brothers of Lena Wicht, \$40 each, and \$225 she sets aside for her grave. She appoints Mrs. M. Latzig executrix with-out bond.

The "Mirror" vs. Galvin.

The case of the Sunday Mirror against Galpolice reporter of the Globe Democras, and formerly a part owner and director of the Mirror, for \$1,000, which Mr. Gaivin drew from the Laclede National Banks, and to which the Mirror claims he is nor entitled. The plaintiff in the case is M. A. Fanning, former secretary of Gev. Francis.

The case, to Judge from the tilts between the attorneys, is a complicated one, and Hon. Charles F. Joy for the defendant, and Col. D. P. Dyer for the plaintiff, had it out with each other in rather lively form.

The announcement was made this morning that the Farmers' Elevator would on July 10 pay a dividend of 3 per cent. This is on the

Among the Brokers.

There was no trading in mining stocks totay and prices were unaltered. Granital
troutistin was 9. 75 bid, 51. 55 asked. Ritimbets
toutid have been bought at 41%; Leo was 76
tid and small flopes was othered at 78.
The bean clearings aggregated 25,347,110,
planess 350, 730.

COMMERCIAL.

Flour and Feed.

Market held about steady but was very quiet

TODEDO-Whoat-Cash, 654je; July, 674je; Aug, CHICAGO-Whoat-Cash, 654je; July, 674je; Aug,

17

To-day. Yesterday

Wheat | Corn.

33,314

Stock of Grain in St. Louis Elevators.

Wheat—July—145 at 64c, 70 at 644-bc, 105 at 644-bc, 30 at 644-bc, 30 at 644-bc, 315 at 64c, 70 at 644-bc, 315 at 64bc, 40 at 644-bc, 10 at 64bc, 20 at 644-bc, 20 at 645-bc, 155 at 65bc, 15 at 65bc, 15 at 65bc, 16 at 65bc, 10 at 85bc, 10 a

ON 'CHANGE

b. CAGO-Wheat-Jane, —; Jilye; year, 66@lsc. Corn-J Sept, 434c. Oats-June,

No 1 red winter... No 3 red winter... No 4 winter... No 3 white spring. Weevily....

Total oats.....

Grand total ... 131

Pork—Current make selling at \$199.19.25; no standard mess here.
Lard—Prime steam nominal at 94c.
Dry Balt Meats—Shipping age f o b on cash orders—Shoulders at 9c; longs and c'ribs, 94c; shorts, 9.85c; boxed, 15c higher. On orders—Boxed shoulders, 10c; longs, 104c; c'ribs, 104c; Bacota shoulders, 105c; longs, 104c; On orders—Boulders, 105c; On orders—Shoulders, 105c; longs, 114c; short clear, 115 105c; longs, 114c; c'ribs, 113c; short clear, 115 05c; longs, 114c; c'ribs, 113c; short clear, 115c; longs and lon clear, 114go.

Hams-Sugar cured, 18@14c, as to size and brand. On orders, 14@15c, according to brand, size of ham and size of order.

Breakfast Bacon—13@14 % h; on orders, 14% bibc, according to brand.

Green Ments—Hams from the block, 12c, bellies, 11go; shoulders, 71gc.

Highwines—Steady at \$1.12.

Lead—Lower and a very dull and badly depresses arket. Sellers were openly asking 3.45c, bu-uid not even draw a bid of 3.40c. Spelter—Scarce and firm at 4c.

OR /THE STREET.

The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in first nds unless otherwise quoted. Orders are filled

Old Apples—Quiet and duil. We quote: Fancy, \$2.7563; choice, \$2.2562.50; fair to good, \$2.65.7563; choice, \$2.2562.50; fair to good, \$2.65.80; poor, \$101.60 per obl.

New Asples—Supply fair and demand good at \$25600c per 15-bu box according to quality.

A pricotes—California in light effering and good demand at \$262.25 per 16.15 case.

Apricotes—California in light effering and good demand at \$262.25 per 16.15 case.

Plums—Supply large, but the demand was good and thoice was moving at steady pricas. We quote: Wild goose, 40600c per 15 bu and \$1.30 per 6 gal case. Cherkasaws, 606300 per 6-gal case.

Cherries—Large deliveries of home-grown an: fair receipts of consigned. Demand fair. We quoted lome-grown, sour, 226355 # gai; sweet, 30640c; consigned, \$1.7562.25 # 6-gal case; California, \$1.2561.50 # 10-1b case.

Chrants—Large supply and lower. We quote: Currants—Large supply and lower. We quote: Currants—Large supply and lower. We quote:

1. 25@1.50 % 10-1b ease. Currants—Large supply and lower. We quote: lome-grown at 40@50c per gal. Blackberries—Fair sale at \$1.75@2 per 6-gal avels, large smos, Sono Avels, \$263.25 and Mes163.50; Mediterranean sweets, \$263.25 and Mes163.50; Mediterranean sweets, \$265.20; choice, \$4.50
85; common, \$3.504 per box.
Pine Apples-Light arrivals and stocks. What
few cars offsred sell as the following prices. Extras,
15620c; No 1, 12615c; No 2, 10612c; specked
and damaged, 264c each,
Bananas-Supply only fair.
We quote: Selactions on orders-Small, \$161.25;
medium, \$1.2561.50; large, \$1.7562; Jumbo,
\$2.2662.50 per bunda. Hallowe'en 60-lb boxes, 5c
per 10; Fards, 12-1b boxes, 7c; 60-lb boxes, 6c
8 h.

Vegetables.

Transactions on the daily call at the Fruit and Proluce Exchange were as follows: 1 lowd snowflakes
is 75c, new potatoes (Mobile), 1 car at 97c, 1 load at
Bec, 1 load 93c, 1 ar 90c, 1 load 99c. Transasses
iriumphs, 25 bbis at 32.55. New cabbare, 152 crates
is \$1.50; Mobile buik, third quarier, 5 cars at 75c,
1 car Mobile, 31.00 dei, 1 car at 31.00 dei.
Potatoes—Receipts, 29,535 but shipments, 4,812
but. Old—Quiet and dail with deamand mainty for
Burbanks, We quote: Burbanks, 76-80e; Ajaz,
76-76c; Hebron, 70c; mires and mobile, 9.

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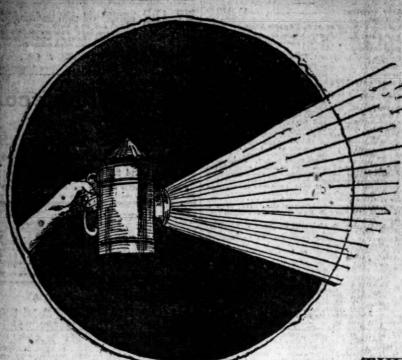
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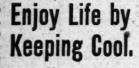
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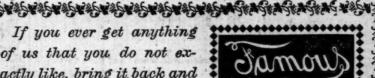
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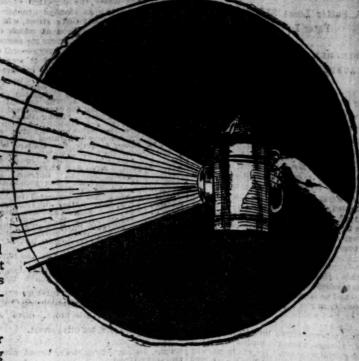
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